Legislative Committee of Bankers' Association Denounces Participation in Manufacturing, Utilities, Merchandising by Govt.

LAWS A CANKER

Pernicious Because Law Can Never Be Substitute for Ethics or Enterprise, President Says.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) .-- Active opposition to government competition with manufacturing, public utilities or merchandising was pledged today by the committee on state legislation of the New York State Bankers Association.

"Your committee wishes to record its firm opposition to the growing policy of governments, national, state and municipal, to initiate and operate businesses. in competition with the businesses of citizens," it

"Such competition is unfair, wasteful and uneconomic. And your committee is prepared to oppose bills which seek to carry out such a policy."

The report was given before the George C. Cutler, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Bankers were warned by William L. Gillespie, president of the association and president of the National ence upon legislation and the execusound banking management, "is the canker in the banking situation to-

Pernicious Tendency

He added "this is particularly a pernicious tendency, because it is a common American belief that law can be a substitute for ethics, moral-We cannot legislate sound bank management any better than we could legislate temperance.

"If the power to deal with new

should be our watchword.

Raps Wrong Statements .

He contended that bank statements which conceal an impairment of capital are not honest statements. and he said "only by honestly ex plaining our banks to the people

"We must not continue to allow public by politicians, demagogues and quarters. fanatics."

The committee on state legislation presented 14 "preliminary conclu- To Thee". sions" based on a study of the 1934 report of the state superintendent of banks.

Emergency Powers

powers of the banking board be continued for a reasonable period. Committeemen recommended that the joint resolution adopted by the

to the voters. Superintendent's Idea

trust companies, or the sale of assets were in a critical condition. one to another, without approval of stockholders.

The superintendent recommended. an amendment to prevent corporations organized under the stock corporation law and not under the supervision of the banking department from selling installment certificates to the public, and the committhe principle that no corporation into the workings in an effort to evening the fire department resunices under the jurisdiction of the danger of a new explosion. state banking authority.

One Suggestion Approxed

The superintendent's recommendation that a director who borrows 10 Nazi Agitators from his own institution be required to keep on the a state of his flauncial Ousted from the Saar conditions, was approved by the com-""Frontided this requirement sho**ld not apply** to leans secured by ade mate collateral."

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# New York State Bankers The Nation's Lawmakers Commence Supreme Court Refuses Harry Campbell, Pal of Says Hauptmanns' Assets

of Competition One of Program's Drafters Says Proposed Legislation is Not the Last Word in Safeguards for Humanity Convict's Request for Habeas Cor- Close Watch of Hospitals For Des--Estimates Cost of Outright Federal Old Age Pension at \$1,300.000,000 by 1980.

> Supreme Court Ruling On Gold Held To Feb. 4

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP).-The supreme court recessed today until February 4 without ruling on the constitutionality of gold payment suspenson legislation.

A decision on that date was generally expected.

#### State TERA Head Urges Local ERB To Retain Places

Frederick I. Daniels Urges Unairman and Members of Local Emerg-Reconsider Resignations.

Frederick I. Daniels on Saturday ery. telegraphed Mayor C. J. Heiselman mid-winter meeting of the associa- as follows: "Understand there is tion by the committee headed by possibility of chairman and one or 1980. two members of your emergency relief committee may be planning to to the White House to assist Presiresign. I strongly urge you to make dent Rooseveit in urating resign. every effort to retain the chairman panies. Among those at the conand members of the committee in ference were Secretary Morgenthau, Commercial Bank & Trust Company whom we have, as you do, complete Attorney-General Cummings and of Albany, N. Y., that the depend- confidence and assurance, and who members of the power and trade know the background of the job and commissions. tive orders of public officials and the program." Mr. Daniels also public bodies, as a substitute for got in touch on the telephone with Mr. Forst, chairman of the local board, and urged him and Messrs. Staples and Hogeboom to reconsider their resignation, and before they took any steps in that direction for the board to meet with him in New

York and discuss the matter. Henry Forst, chairman of the board, and A. S. Staples and Michity, management and most anything olas Hogeboom, the two members of the board, have been serving the city without pay and giving the greater part of their time to the affairs of the work and home relief in the city for the past 15 months situations is delegated to a public The only reason they had tendered official or public body, it means that their resignation was due to the fact the bankers will have to aurrender that they believed they had devoted their duties and prerogatives of over a year to the work and that were injured and valuable records management to the extent of the there should be other men in the of the State Federation of Labor city willing to sacrifice their time The answer to such a situation, and energy without compensation in he said, was to "banish fear," and carrying on the work and home rehe added "I believe that 'courage' lief program in Kingston during the lied early Sunday morning in a fire present year.

> HAUPTMANN JURORS HELD OWN RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21 (A)-The Hauptmann jurors, restricted three-story building near the State can we hope to win public support: from attending public services, or- Capitol early Sunday. Scores of ganized a religious service of their our business to be explained to the own Sunday in their Union Hotel There was no minister, but one of

their number led in prayer, and they sang hymns such as "Nearer My God They also went for a bus ride dur-

ing the week-end recess, but otherwise their routine was the sameplaying cards, visiting one another It was asked that the emergency and taking the constitutionals recommended by the judge.

Two Miners Killed.

Gilberton, Pa., Jan. 21 (P).-At state legislature last year repealing least two miners were killed and printing telegraph news with no the section of the state constitution more than 50 overcome by poison local angle. requiring double liability on bank tumes today in an explosion in the stocks be passed again at this session Gilberton colliery of the Philadel- member, received a running account so that the matter may be submitted phia and Reading Coal and Iron of the trial by printer telegraph. Company. More than 200 men were many thousands of words a day un to at work in the mine at the time, press time, but has published none about 30 of them on the "sixth of it. Side stories developing in They did not approve the super-level," where the explosion occurred. intendent's recommendation that the Nearly 100 men had been removed law be amended to permit in an three hours after the blast. Of those emergency the merging of banks and overcome by "black damp," some

Six Miners Killed.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21 (P). Six miners were killed today in a firedamp explosion in the "Serbski- dailies." Balkan" lignite mine near Zajetchar. The exact number of miners trapped SMOKE CAUSED DAMAGE IN was not immediately known but it is tee approved the recommendation on danger zone. Rescue parties went believed 24 were working in the reach the entombed men despite the

Santhruecken, Sant Barin Terri-Saarbruccken, Saar Basin Terri-dory, Jan. 25 (8).—Ten Nazis were Freet and Mrs. Many Gore were also counted from the German front today damaged by smoke. B. Caser, president of the in a campaign to purge the party of Bethlehem. Delmar: A. A. canks of troublemakers in the Saar

The disciplinary action coincided r. president of the Pough- with the smashing of an anti-Nazi Trust Company, Foughkeep, stone window in Suarbrooken. The M. Schneckenburger, sice window was used by dismount was used by dismoun W. Schneckenburger, vice window was used by dissident | \$61,369,74; balance \$2,463,329,359, broken early this morning and the flocal year (since July 1) \$2,000. contents removed.

Those disciplined were six mineral instanta including \$1,998,793. equabilities the will be beld a baket, a tailor, an electrician, and \$55,73 of emergency expenditures. at 8 victors at the club, 89 a merchant. A total of II leads Kreen of expenditures \$1,870,821,

as All members are one in the theen out from the rolls related 187,42, and assets \$4,274,043, tiber wieres.

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The administration's social security program started a confident journey toward the statute books today as President Roosevelt downtown began drafting new federal regulations .

for holding companies. Edwin E. White, executive director of the Preident's committee which drew the security plans, was the first witness before the House Quentin penitentlary. ways and means committee. As rows of spectators listened, he summa-

rized the hill and sold: ment of 'safeguards against the major hazards and vicissitudes of It is a program following no set formula, but one that is adapted to our American conditions and tra-

is 'not the last word on the sub- oned. ency Relief Board to Retain Posts ject', but a long stride forward tow--State Board Has Fullest Confi- and the security of men, women, dence in Present Committee Who and children, which the President has very properly described as the first objective in the task of recov-

> He estimated the cost of an outright federal old age pension, system would reach \$1,300,000,000 by

Aides came through slushy streets dent Roosevelt in drafting legisla-

Whether the legislation will be estricted to utility companies has not been decided, but an early message to Congress on the subject seemed probable.

The Senate munitions committee copened hearings to receive evidence that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation bought a \$14-000,000 salp yard from the several ment after the war for \$500,000 and two years later appraised it at more than \$2,000,000.

FIRES IN ALBANY RESULT IN DEATH, LOSS OF RECORDS.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP) .man was fatally burned, two firemen were injured and valuable records were destroyed in week-end fires in the Albany district.

Sunday morning in a fire believed to have started when he fell cigarette in his hand.

Old records of the Federation of Labor were destroyed and two fire- 3 "TRI-STATE" GANGMEN men injured in a fire which swent a persons were forced to leave the secords, the Federation's printing plant was destroyed. Newer records undamaged. Loss was estimated at guarded by machine guns and 30 **\$25**,000.

WHITE PLAINS NEWSPAPER WON'T PRINT THE TRIAL

White Plains, Jan. 21 (49).-The

Hauptmann trial at Flemington has not caused the White Plains Daily Reporter to alter its policy against

The paper. as Associated Press Westchester county concerning witacases in the case have been printed along with news pictures received n a regular service.

deplored Hauptmann's "trial by newspapers and the prima donnas writing the leads for Metropolitan

SEVERAL APARTMENTS HERE

Shortly after \$ o'clock Sunday apartment house at 58 Pair street jury. which caused smoke damage in sereral of the apartments. The fire was caused by a defective fireplace in the againstanents occupied by Leonard Stine, musical director of the public schools. To get at the fire the firemen ripped out a metal ceiling in the apartments of William Bunce on the The apartment house is owned by Wieber 4. Walter,

Transpr: Develors

Washington, Jan. 21 (P)---The powithou of the treasury on January 15 was: Receipts for January 18, \$7,698,662,57: engenditures, \$16,-SSS, 488, 87: 6 History dit uren SS, Are.

# For a Review of His Case Was Seriously Wounded

pus Proceedings in 1916 San Francisco Bombing Are Turned Down by Decision.

HOPE IS A PARDON

Attorney General of California Says Amended Law or a Governor's Pardon May Free Him.

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) .- Thomas J. Mooney must remain in San

His latest effort to escape serving refused to review the case.

"It will in time require additions thus compelling California to defend and very probably also, changes. It its action in keeping him impris- nues to follow in their closely knit

In asking a review. Mooney contended he had been sent to prison on perjured evidence following the death of 10 persons and the injury bell wore underwear, slippers and of 44 in the bombing.

U. S. Webb, state attorney genlaws California could not reopen the proprietors on the chance the two case and that Mooney's only avenue gangsters might attempt to buy new of relief was through an amendment clothing. of the laws by the legislature or a pardon by the governor.

pardon Mooney. The present execu-known to treat gangsters under close tive, Frank F. Merriam, had had the check. case before him awaiting the supreme court ruling.

MEMEL BORDER IS SCENE

Berlin. Jan. 21 (A).—German of an automobile. newspapers 'accused Lithuania of who, clad only in underwear, stole 'saber rattling' today as a Lithu- another car an drove off as Karpis anian official admitted a concentra- fired a final blast from the tonneau. tion of troops along the Memel bor

Dr. Jurgu Saulie, Lithuanian minlater to Berlin, readily acknowl-women were listed as Dolores De-edged the concentration but said, laney, 21, and Winona Burdette, 22, ister to Berlin, readily acknowlhowever, that Germany has increased ed its "armed forces along the German, Lithuanian frontier."

The German propaganda ministry denied any movement of the SA (Storm Troops) along the frontier. Nazi newspapers take the stand that the city of Memel should be restored to Germany.

Memel, under a convention of the Memel, under a convention of the into Atlantic City with submachine proposals:

League of Nations in 1324, is a unit guns and tear gas bombs.

1—Reor, and talk afterwards." ment of Agency of Agenc ania, but with some degree of ad-ministrative and financial relf-rule. wa The port is Lithuanian's only outasleep on a couch with a lighted let to the sea. Before the World a new hideaway.

War the city belonged to Germany.

ARE TAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA New York, Jan. 21 (AP) -- Three building with the temperature near members of the "Tri-State" gang, that the gangsters had switched the zero mark. In addition to the captured in a roundup last week, from their pea green machine and were started for Philadelphia at in fireproof cabinets, were believed 11:30 a. m., today in a caravan

federal agents and police. The three were Martin Farrell. Edwin Gale and Marie McKeever. Mais was not in the caravan, federal agents explaining that he would be turned over to authorities of Virginia, where he was under sentence of death when he shot his way out of jail there.

Fewer Lobbyists at Albany. Albany, N. J., Jan. 21 (P) .- Fewer out to arrest them. lobbyists have been engaged by prismashing in the door. Detective
vate interests "to oppose and proDan Mulhern stepped into the openmote legislation" this winter than in many years, a survey showed today. Only 57 lobhviste have registered with the secretary of state, as required by leg-retorted Karpis, who was fully islative law. The fact that both dressed and holding the submachine houses are Democratic this year, gun. presenting less opportunity, for cre-In an editorial the first week of aling serious obstructionist disturb- sent a burst of slugs at the doorway the trial Walter V. Hogan, editor, ances, is believed to be one reason as Mulhern ducked. The two dewhy a greater number of lobbyists tectives tried to halt the outlaws' have not appeared.

Held For Grand Jury

Joe Tedesto, 35, of Greenville, town of Denning, was arrested Sat- the half-clad Campbell, who found urday by Constable George D. Hun- police had confiscated their car, aper and arraigned before Justice Os-spropriated another. Off drove the car D. Banta of Sundown on a charge fugitives. Karpis firing until they disof assault in the second degree. He appeared. was committed to the Uster county sponded to a call from the six-family jail to await the action of the grand slarm, believe they got word to

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Presnant. John M. McConer Bemocratic

bons of Brooklyn for waver 25 wears, dies of heart disease. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillesale approprie that the engagement

of their danghter, indem, to John Jacob Astor, Zrū, has been broken. Prison awarded at Rondoct Presingerian Sunday School for penfect Kirenitanen Guring 1933. Allted Finley, one of those receiving amore, has not missed a Sondur in 24 genere.

peradoes. Who Machine-Gunned Their Way Past a Raiding Squad in Atlantic City Sunday.

BREMER KIDNAPER

Karpis Wanted For Bremer Murder Cleared a Path With Lead When Police Appeared.

Atlantic City, N. Jr. Jan. 21 (A). -Harry Campbell, companion of Alvin Karpis, the nation's "public the remainder of his life for com- enemy No. 1," was reported today plicity in the 1916 San Francisco to have been seriously wounded in The entire program represents a preparedness day parade bombing the machine-gun escape he and Karsubstantial beginning in the develop- failed today when the supreme court pis made from a police trap yester-

The 51 year-old convict, who has This, together with the nature of waged an 18-year campaign for free- the attire of the two men when they dom, asked the court to permit him shot their way out of the trap, gave to file habeas corpus proceedings, federal agents and police two ave-

> Karpis was clad in trousers, slippers and an overcoat, while Campan overcoat, when they fied.

Police today asked that a warneral, asserted that under present ing be broadcast to clothing store

Hospitals also were being watched and a Washington order was issued Four governors have refused to placing the offices of physicians

currently Number 1 on the govern- sion. ment's list of wanted men, cleared OF TROOP CONCENTRATION, a path with lead when police sought to arrest him yesterday for the theft

With him went Harry Campbell, The police learned their identities in the raid on a little hotel. The question to come to a showdown.

also known as Mrs. Louis Campbell. Shot in the leg but not seriously treated at a hospital where she already had registered in anticipation of childbirth. A detective's cheek statement that labor is not a com-was gashed by a slug from the sub-modity.

lmachine gun. Department of justice agents, their roundup of the reputed Bremer band complete except for Karpis, poured

New York and Philadelphia police hands of the governor, harded bridges and ferries leading 2—Transfer of all workmen's comguarded bridges and ferries leading Hammonton, on the main route to optional with employers. Philadelphia, gave rise to a report were trying to reach the Quaker

Startling Suddenness.

The gun fight began with startling suddenness before dawn yester-

Atlantic City police received a request from Florida to be on lookout for a stolen car, and Patrolman Elias Saab spied the machine in a garage near the boardwalk.

The men who left it there were raced to the adjacent Dun-Mor tions at the earliest possible date. Hotel, on Kentucky avenue, and a squad of detectives and police set

on Capitol Hill ing with pistol in hand.

"Stick 'em up." he commanded. "We're officers." "Stick 'em up yourself, coppers,"

flight from a corner in the hallway

but their revolvers were no match

far Karpis' weapon. Karris stood off the officers while

The police, who flashed a quick Sugistives could not servess. For that dressed. reason they felt sure the men still were dri the eity.

ROBBIELS TAKE \$2,500. KILL A DEPOT CLERK

Cherry Chase, Md., Jan. 21 (47) Robbers invaded a carbain of the cocaped with more than \$2,500.

egul Toutlets in his body. The mecharge, Emory Smith, was found meeting of supervising inspectors of in a joint account from 1924 until seeme of roblers.

hold in surroundings which indisting will be devoted almost exclusively cered a terrific struckle tast taken to discussion of better merbods, or question and answer place, raid the holdup had taken the control and fine grenentics. So Diane attende 4, 20 a. on.

# Pledge Opposition To Hearings On Social Security Bill Thomas J. Mooney Plea Karpis, Public Enemy, 1, Were Increased \$44,486 **After the Ransom Payment**

Supreme Court Will Rule on Recovery Act

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-A direct ruling on the constitutionallty of the National Industrial Recovery Act was promised today by the Supreme Court.

It agreed to review a decision by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb of the Northern Alabama Federal Court holding invalid both the Recovery Act and the Code of Fair competition for the timber and lumber products industry.

This case-against William E. Belcher, Alabama timber product: and manufacturer—was selected by the government to test its authority over labor's hours and wages through the code structure. Approximately 600 codes have been negotiated.

#### Mortgage Relief and Half Dozen Measures to a driveway near the court, ready to show the jury if the court per-Before Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P) .-- Grappling with the highly controversial ganization of the Department of ready to refute any further attempt Agriculture and Markets and a half on the part of the defense to implidozen other problems of lesser Jm-Fisch, in the kidnaping and murder portance, the New York legislature oday entered what is likely to be one York attorney, Albert D. Kurtz, the Alvin Karpis, wanted as co-leader of the Bremer kidnaping gang and of the most crucial weeks of the ses-

At least five public hearings will be held during the week, all on legislation of comparative importance.

The Joseph-Peck bill, proposing creation of a state mortgage authorfrom two women companions seized This is the first really controversial

The assembly in expected to give the milk control law an additional year of life before the end of the week and pass two of Governors wounded, the Delaney woman was Lehman's labor bills, one outlawing the so-called "yellow dog" contract and the other writing into the law a

> Among the public hearings schedu led for the week are three of the most lively expected this session. They are on three of the governor's

1-Reorganization of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, the advice from Chicago, where abolishing the council which has conofficials thought Karpis might seek trolled the department for the past

into those centers. State troopers pensation insurance into an exclusive patrolled the intervening highways state fund, cutting out the provision An automobile speeding through which makes use of the state fund

3-Ratification of the federal child labor amendment. The latter two hearings are scheduled for Wednesday and the agricul-

ural hearing for Thursday. The Republican legislators will meet after tonight's session and seek to reach an agreement as to what tand they will take on mortgage legislation and unemployment insur-

ance. Governor Lehman is understood to be watching carefully the federal unemployment insurance program so he can present his own recommenda-

He also is putting the finishing touches on his budget and the tax program which he will offer to raise ledzment that the books of a stock nearly \$400,000,000 during the 1935- margin account would not show the 1936 fiscal year. He expects to pre-money actually put in, that is, that sent his budget to the legislature it would not show the amount of next Monday night.

#### BOY SUSTAINED BROKEN ARM

Joseph Mills, eight-year-old son of Haupimanu. Firing as he turned, the bandit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, of 154 that he had loaned the dead Isador West Pierpont street, sustained a risch \$7,500. He also said that broken arm and injuries to his head Fisch had given him the ransom when his sled collided with a Chev- money for safe keeping, and that berolet coupe driven by Blandford cause of the auguid loan he had be-Raichle of 46 Spruce street, shout 5 zun to stend it without knowing a clock Saturday evening. The log what it was was coasting on his sled down the lit was Ha Haichle stated that the sled ran into indictment as the kidnaper the side of his automobile. Basehle took the boy to the Kingston amanda at the bridges before the Hospital where his injuries were

#### Officials Commence Study of Fires at Sea

Washington. Jan. 21 (P).--With Capital Transit Company early to- memories of the "Morre Capile" still day, shot and killed a derot clerk, while in their minds a beard of 10 and carried off a mechanic who was commerce department efficials and which he had no figures later found beaten to death. They steambout inspectors began public The clerk, J. M. Milchell, 58, was remained today to study means of Sense stall, brought out in erospectfound dead in the harn with per- minimizing the borrows of fire at sea, amination that Hauptmann and his The occumies was the annual wife deposited a total of \$12.450.24

hearten to death an hour later to the Bareau of Navigation and 1933. species general. Dickerson N. Hop. most alert listener in the course reporting for dary found Michelly B. Weaver. The 10-day meeting kept a francial statement is in body in surroundings which indi-will be decreed a e bilne

Government Accountant Testifies That The Hauptmanns' Assets Swelled That Amount After the Futile \$50,000 Ransom.

THE AUTOMOBILE

State Ready To Show Jury Auto In Which Hauptmann Was Alleged To Have Been Seen.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Freen) Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP),---A government accountant testified today that Mr. and Mrs. Brune Richard Hauptmann's assets swelled \$44.486 after the futile \$50,000 ransom was paid for baby Charles

A. Lindbergh, Jr. The state, which accuses Hauptmann of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, also brought mits, the automobile in wnich Hauptmann was alleged to have been seen near the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932. One witness has testified he saw a ladder in the automobile.

The state also annuonced itself or collection of the ransom. A New prosecutors said, has a diary showing that he and Fisch were together the day of the kidnaping.

Hauptmann claimed on his arrest that \$14,600 ransom money found In his garage had been given to him by Fisch for safekeeping.

A defense announcement same point was to the effect it had information Fisch used the name of "John" when he went back to Germany to dies of tuberculosis. A woman giving this information, Mrs. Curt Schwarz, a Broux housewife, has not promised to testify, however.

Mrs. Schwarz was quoted by a

defense investigator as saying Fisch also wrote her and her husband, singing his name as 'John." The man to whom the ransom money was turned over in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, by Dr.

John F. (Jafsie) Condon called him-self "John." Dr. Condon-has sworn this was Hauptmann. A puzzling development of the day was a report to police by a youth named Robert Grant, 18, at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., that he threatened to hold him as a hostage ten years and placing control in the to prevent testimony for the defense by a man named Manly. Grant told the police he had furnished Manly's name to the figure on Hauptmann assets given to the jury by the government, accountant, William E.

> in his garage and \$120 in gold coins found in his home in the Bronx. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard surprised the attorneys by ordering the court reporter to repeat the amount of the assets, \$44.486, noting it, and

Frank, included the \$14,600 found

remarking: "This may be of great importance to me.

Frank's testimony that three brokerage accounts of the Hauptmann's jumped to stock purchases of \$256,-442.15 in 1933, caused the defense to bring out on cross examination lesson in margin dealings. Frank testified Hauptmann began

o deal on margin in 1930, and the defense elicited from him acknowthe purchaser's equity in the account. Attorney General David T. Wilentz brought out from Frank tes-IN COASTING ACCIDENT HERE timony that the \$44,486 was exclusive of any cash loans made by

Hauptmann said after his arrest

It was Haupimann's expenditure Ravine street hill as Mr. Raichle was of a \$10 gold note, a ransom bill. driving over Spring street. In re- for casoline, that led to his arrest porting the accident to the tollier Mr in the Brenx, and to his subsequent

Mr. murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

The Stock Purch Frank gave this account of Hauptmann's stock purchases from 1929 to 1924, with 1920 emitted, and thire semilte accounts (Haupimann, Mrs. Hauptmann, Mrs. Haupt-கையை நடிக்கும் மக்கும் மக்கும் நிருப்படி முறு-

sidered after 1902: 1921 --- 42 火出る

1922---(2 arcounts) \$256,442,15. 海海岛基 一番集份,均有型,东东, Frank said there was also one

small commodity account in 1922 for Edward J. Edding chief of the de-

Rock Creek about a mile from the Stembert Impection with their in- Hauptmann appeared to be 1800

The defense attends fairly thun-

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#### The Street Singer

It seems the policemen-at least some of them-have been done an injustice, that they are not entirely to blame when it comes to making sure that snow is removed from aldewalks, this action being up to the Board of Public Works after potification from police officers who have warned property owners to have the snow removed.

The procedure in getting the anow off walks is as follows, according to a report from one of several police officers who took exception to an article placing the blame upon them; The owner of the snow-covered walk is notified by the police officer, and a reasonable time is given for re-moval of the snow. Failure to do this requires that the officer turn the name of the property and owner into police headquarters, where the name is sent to the Board of Public Works, which is supposed to order the work done, pay for such work being added to the tax bill on the

The contention is that in the office of the Board of Public Works there is fear, awe or politics being played, because after a number of these names have been turned in the game ends and nothing further is done except that the police officer takes a constant "ribbing" as he moves along his beat and meets people on enow-covered walks. One patrolman recalled that he had turned in the name of a vacant factory property after each snow but the matter ended there, and advanced the possibility that the owner of the land and building had a friend on the board or in the office or was "right" politically.

The suggestion might be made-What the same thing occurs on the part of some of the police officers who don't want to offend a friend or Bronx Housewife Says

At any rate a number of walks have not been cleared and there is no reason "friend", "politics", or anything else important enough make the public walk through ankle-deep snow or siush. That the Board (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated of Public Works does not charge highly for clearing the walks is evi-denced in the fact that a number of persons owning property call the board each fall and request that it day leodor Fisch was known as attend to snow removal during the "John" during a transatlantic winter season. The board obliges crossing after the Lindbergh kid-nand the bill is added to taxes, pay naming for the work being on an hourly naping. basis and reasonable enough to al- "John" was the name taken by low these people to request this ac- the man who collected the \$50,000

officers or Board of Public Works, action should be taken to correct it mann's defense. so that pedesirians may use the walks during the winter in safety and acter," Mrs. Schwarz said in an interview. "My husband and I sailed

Allaben. Jan. 21.—Otto Rappleyea "He always gave us his name as of Olive Bridge spent the week-end John on the ship; and later, when with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van he wrote us two letters and two

We did not think to look up his week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry.

Henry Maben has returned home after sponding a week in Kingston.

Mr. Maben's daughter, Marion, is ill in the Benedictine Hospital, but is very much improved. All hope for her speady recovery.

We did not think to look up his week in the passenger list until long after the voyage. Then we found it was bador.

Mrs. Schwarz said that she had asked relatives in Germany to find strength of the signature, "John."

"Rut I do not expect to go to

12 Poughkeepsie Friday Mrs. Ivan Ford called on Mrs. William Lafferty Friday.

Esther Risely, Mrs. Tremaine band has consented to testify in the Hinkley and Mrs. Leon Buley called defendant's behalf. on Mrs. John Yerry in Fox Hollow Thursday.

Kenneth Frasier and Joseph Knight motored to Newburgh Thurs-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Selon Myers and
Mrs. Edward Rowe motored to
Kingston Sunday and called on relatives in the hospital there.

George Thompson called on Warren Halden Thursday. Mrs. Charles Krom and Mrs. Edward Rowe called on Mrs. Phoebe Wardes. Mrs. Warden is slowly improving from her illness.

Ruben Maben of Railroad avenue was a caller in Kingston Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty spent Wednesday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Garrity. Elizabeth Van Leuvan and Emma Merwin were Phoenicia callers Wednesday afternoon.

and called on Marion Maben, who is play dart baseball at Mt. Marion

week-end with Mrs. Ivan Ford. spent the week-end in town with relatives.

Raymond Kirk of Phoenicia, a tax collector of this town, sat at George Guinick's Hotel on Tuesday to collect the taxes

Mrs. Ivan Ford called on Mrs. Willard Gulnick, Jr., on Wednesday, Mrs. Emily Ward is having quite a success in her new field of work. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verry were callers in Kingston on Wednesday.

A birthday surprise party was givon Mrs. Joseph Garrity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford on Thursday, January 17. A delicious supper was served, including a beautiful birthday cake with lighted candles. Cames were played and a joyful time was bad by all who attended. All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Carries many more harry birthdays. Mrs. Willard Gulmick has returned home after spending a few days with her mother in Kingston.

Mrs. Isan Ford called on Mrs. Abraham Rider and Mrs. Gwen Gen. oo in Shandaken last week. Victor Cross has returned home

from the hospital and is mapidly resvering from his illness Mrs. William Hummel is continued to ber home in Fox Hellow with

paramonts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. West called on Mr. and Mrs. James West at Westkill on Sunday.

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#### PLANE IS LINK IN HAUPTMANN CASE



With the plane pictured here (being held by Assistant Attorney General Richard Stockton) the state of New Jersey expects to try to show by defects in the blade that Bruno Hauptmann made the ladder used in the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The plane, the state says, was found in Hauptmann's garage in the Bronx and the peculiar mark of its blade was found on the kidnap ladder as well as wood in Hauptmann's garage. (Associated Press Photo)

By Pat McGrady,

New York, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Curt Schwarz, a Bronx housewife, said to-

wherever the trouble lies, police to Fisch by Renno Richard Haunt-

with him on the steamship Washington, when he went back to his home

Mrs. Marshall Yerry, teacher at that name to them.

Mrs. Marshall Yerry, teacher at that name to them.

"We did not think to look up his

Mrs. Joseph Garrity and son. Har-Flemington to testify," she said. "But I do not expect to go old, were callers in Phoenicia Thurs- have too much work to do around

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry attended the funeral of Mr. Yerry's sister
Mrs. Schwarz, who lives at 1872
in Poughkeenels Felder venue in the Bronx, was examined by Henry Kress, an investigator for the Hauptmann defense

#### PORT EWEN

to | seconda con concession of Sunday with relatives in Ellenville. Port Ewen. Jan. 21,-The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen fire department will be held in the firehouse at 8 o'clock this evening.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a card party in the church house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The public is invited to at-There will be refreshments. Mrs. Wilson Brainard, who spent several days last week visiting Mrs. H. C. Jump, has returned to her

home in Cairo. Emma Merwin and Franklin Regents examinations are bel Maben motored to Kingston Sunday held in school No. 13 this week. Regents examinations are being The Men's Community Club will Mrs. Gosso of Kingston spent the Wednesday evening, in the hall near eek-end with Mrs. Ivan Ford. the railroad station. Cars will leave Myron Thompson of Kingston the churchhouse at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no practice of the

#### Called 'Liar'



Mrs. Ella Achenbach, shown leaving court at Flemington was interrupted while testifying at the Hauptmann murder trial when Mrs. Hauptmann, wife of the accused, suddenly shouted, "Mrs. Achenbach, you are lying." The Bronz neighbor of the Hauptmanns' was in the midst of a statement about a supposed trip the Hauptmann's had made at the time the Lindbergh paby was kidnamed, (Accompany Press Photo)

Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short and children spent

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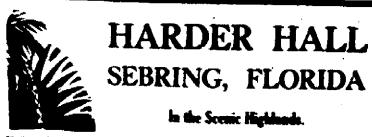


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Wilson, who graduated from New

Palta Normal School, class of 1933,

has returned to her home in Port

Jervis from the Murray Hill Hos-

turned from a trip to Germany.

Accord last Wednesday.

Thursday night.

and Miami, Fla.

Wilson of St. Louis.

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an operation during last week.

Kingston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louisa DeGraff at Plutarch.

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New Palts, Jan. 21 .- Miss Helen

e Freemas Kingston, N. Y.

y dear Bir: In a recent press dispatch from Vashington, published in The Freean, President Roosevelt made pubhis opposition to immediate cash yment of adjusted service certifites. In listing his reasons, the resident emphasized the following

The adjusted service certificates e a form of paid up endowment ingrance of which dependents would deprived in cash if paid now."

In fairness to the readers of The reeman and the World War vetrans in your community, the Vetrans of Foreign Wars in the U. S. resent the following facts in refutaon of this argument.

When Congress created the adjustservice certificate in 1924, these ertificates represented an average alue of \$1000.00, payable in 1945. t that time, the purpose back of ese certificates was to give each eteran a paid up endowment policy hat would mature twenty years lat-

Two years after date of issuance, ach certificate carried a logh value. orced to borrow on these certificates. aying compound interest on the When unemployment condilons became acute in recent years, ongress in 1932 enacted a law makig it possible for the holder of one these certificates to borrow fifty er cent of the face value.

Today: there are approximately hree and one-half million adjusted rvice certificates outstanding. Gov rnment statistics, quoted by Mr. toosevelt himself, show that more han three million veterans have the veteran for the compound inom the balance that remains.

Unless these certificates are paid Richard Hauptmann. nmediately, they will be valueless the veteran until January 1, 1942, itional loan of \$39.79. On January, 1945, when these certificates fulmature, the average veteran will eive the miserable sum of \$68.50, that will be left as a result of mpound interest charge deduc-

either the veteran, nor his widow nd children, will possess any protecion in the form of an endowment olicy or financial benefits.

Back in 1925, when these certifiates were first issued, the theory of nsurance protection for the dependints of veterans was perfectly sound. pans, and the deduction of interest story.
harges, it is obvious that the origwe will be dissipated long before "That is the man."

At national commander of the Vet-rans of Foreign Wars of the United Japanese Say Border states, I speak for the overseas vetrans of this country when I invite very patriotic citizen to support his demand for veteran justice. We re convinced that our proposal ofers the only practical and construcive method of administering nationide relief, stimulating industrial reovery and simultaneously reducing e national debt. It will force the um of approximately \$2,200,000,000 nto the channels of trade and indusry, with resultant beneats for the nation as a whole, and America's World War veterans will receive the penefits which Congress intended hey should have when this obligaion was recognized in 1924.

Very truly yours.

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT. Commander-in-Chief.

# More Than 23 Million

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (中).--More han \$23.000.000 has been distribsted to the various communities in anese army of "invading" the provhe state as their share of beer and ince. iquor taxes with the mailing today "It is regrettable," he said at Kalgan, "that the Japanese should invade this province on the flimsy exepresenting collections for the quar-icuse that the area belongs to Jehol." er which ended December 31, 1934. sicoholic beverages was authorized anese troops were on the border.

A Tientain dispatch described the he state will share in the distribu- said Sung Chen-Yuan, Chahar proion. Formerly the money was giv- vincial chairman, was at Pelping en to cities and towns only, on a negotiating with the Japanese. basis of population. A new law, effective January 1, provided that own supervisors distribute one-third Belgians Imprison

of the tax money received by the lowns to villages in the township. This sub-distribution is on a popula-A total equal to the sum distrib-

Totay's distribution by counties a return to Germany.

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Address at Elen Church. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church tought at 1:15 o'clock by been subsidized by tion will be free.



#### Governor Faces Trial

in office only since January 8, Governor Thomas H. Moodie of North Dakota faces possible trial in the state's senate after the lower house voted 60 to 52 to impeach him. Impeachment leadure indicated the trial, if carried through, would be based on whether or not Moodle la a U. S. citizen. He was born in Canada. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Wood Chopper Busy With Own Sleuthing

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21 (P) orrowed the full fifty per cent of A wizened wood chopper of the Soure face value of their certificates. land Mountain regions has been doing hese loans are being made by the some personal slenthing at the ederal government, at the expense Hauptmann trial, trying to determine rest charges are being deducted whether the man he saw before the Lindbergh kidnaping was Bruno

Nelson Wyckoff, whose toil with his are provides sustenance for himhen he will be able to borrow his axe provides sustenance for him-30.04. One year later, he will be self and his aging wife in their little ble to obtain \$38.25. On January white house a half-mile from the 1944, he will be eligible to an ad-Lindbergh estate, told prosecution authorities of seeing a man driving a car on the road near his home a month before the kidnaping. He said he recalled the man resembled Hauptmann.

He would not consent to being In other words, through mere drib-convince himself that the automobile driver was Hauptmann.

For in his own family, a brother once went on trail for his life on circumstantial evidence tending to prove that he had slain his old uncle and aunt to hurry along a legacy. He was later absolved.

The brother, William Henry Wyckoff, was defended by George K. Large, now a member of the prosecu But now that the principal is being tion staff in the Hauptmann trial, and estroyed through the issuance of it was to him that Nelson told his

Nelson Wyckoff has spent several hal plan is no longer practical. The days in the court room, peering at o-called insurance protection which Hauptmann's features, but he hasn't fr. Rocsevelf anxiously seeks to pre- come forward to tell the prosecution:

# Dispute Is Settled

Peiping, China, Jan. 21 (A)-Japanese military authorities said today the Jehol-Chahar border dispute had been settled and that boundary questions were being left to diplomatic

The announcement followed charges that a large force of Japanese and Manchoukuan troops were, concentrating on the western Jehol border, preparing to invade the Chinese province of Chahar.

A Chinese spokesman said a clash occurred several days ago between Chahar provincial troops and the

Japanese spokesmen in Shanghai said the force was placed on the Apportioned by State border because Chinese had entered Jehol border areas.

Accused Of "Invasion".

A spokesman for the Chahar government yesterday accused the Jap-

"It is regrettable," he said a It was estimated in Kalgan that For the first time since the sale of 3.000 Manchoukuan and 1,000 Jap-

n 1933, incorporated villages of border altuation as "electric", but

# Agitators in Cantons

Bruspeis, Jan. 21 (P)-The Belited today is retained by the state, gian government acted foreibly tobringing the gross revenue from day to stamp out agitation in the beer and liquor taxes since 1923 to Cantons of Eupen and Malmedy for

Additional troops marched into the ...... 195,496,48 the recent Saar pichiacite, were

Citizens of the small Cantons Address at Eun Church. which were taken from Germany and An address will be given at the given to Bekins after the World makin Street A. N. E. Ziege War, asserted Hillerites there had

> chance of the American business. Inortes Fores: Provinc, born in 1884, died in 1997. He created the character Arteum Ward, a vanderbig sterwiege. tellitur his story in the first marson His amostag adventures, his remark able spelling and his shream chierra tions on branch unture made him a benechold character.

#### **MEASURES DAYLIGHT** TO HELP EYESIGHT

#### Uncle Sam Conducts Experiments in Glass House.

Washington.--Uncle Sam is not afraid of the old adage that "people pital, New York City, where she who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," for he is now occupy-

ltar one. The giass house tooks like a cross between a hothouse and an up-to-date apartment house for chickens, and is situated directly across the Potomac river in the shadow of peaceful Ar-

lington cemetery. It has glass walls, funnel-shaped gadgets on the roof, and has twentyfour windows. It contains no chairs, beds, stoves, sinks or any home

What's it all about? Federal scientists explain that it is Uncle Sam's "eye-saver." It is here the scientific quest for the most modern means of daylighting in the school, home and factory is being conducted.

Measure Daylight. In this house, under the supervision of the United States public health service, the amount and effectiveness of the daylight that comes in through different shapes and sizes of windows

Although these measurements have been going on for years, many of the problems are still in the infant stage. officials declared. For example, how is lighting affected by the size and shape of a room? What is the best way to build windows? What may architects learn from these studies that will give the best illumination. in all parts of the room? These are merely some of the problems which government experts hope to solve.

For Better Homes, Architects are particularly interested in the experiments. Modern architecture has gone far on its insistence that daylight and sun rays be given a chance to become an integral part of the home.

Uncle Sam's "glass house" will be the next contribution of the government towards better homes, better eyesight and a reduction in the number of industrial accidents among the nation's workers, officials said.

#### Oil in Hard Wheat Belt

Gives Farmers New Hope Dodge City, Kan.—The discovery of an oil well in the heart of the hard wheat belt in southwest Kansas has turned the minds of farmers from AAA and the payment of federal loans.

A well has been brought in in Scott county that may mean the development of the oil industry in the grain-growing section of the state. Farmers will find a new source of revenue because the major companies pay \$2 an acre for leases. Some farmers own from 2,000 to 5,000 acres near the well.

Oil development in Kapsas gradually has been pushing westward, but most of the strikes were in north central Kansas. The Scott county well pushes the production field to the furthest point westward so far and less than a hundred miles from the Colo-

#### Church Members Complete Written Copy of Bible

Mansfield. Ohlo. - A hand-written copy of the Bible, representing the work of 300 members of the congregation, is among the treasured possessions of the First Lutheran church

The 8,000 pages, 9 by 12 inches in size, occupied 300 men about 3,000

The unusual accomplishment was planned by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, to stimulate interest of his congregation in the Bible.

Work of copying started November I and was completed in about a month. Each of the 300 writers was given four Bible pages. Verses were numbered and symbols drawn as they appeared on the pages.

The pen-written copy is to be bound in two volumes, each 12 inches thick.

#### Fashion Changes Harm

Pawnbrokers in China Shanghai. - The Fawnshop Murchants' association has petitioned the bureau of social affairs to reduce the time limit for redemption of pawned articles from 18 to 12 months. The petition points out that unless the reout is granted many of the shops will be forced into bankruptcy.

Under the present system pawned articles may be redeemed any time 18 months after the loan has been obtained. The petition points out, however, in most cases the articles tendered as security consist of clothing and that fashions change with such rapidly that eighteen-mouth-old gowns are Without a market.

#### Yellow Jackets Sleuth for This Game Warden

Hauford, Calif.—Because a same warden knew the habits of yellow Jockets, a sawmill curetaker was fined \$197 on a game but charge,

The warden George Smaller, no ticed a flight of yellow jackets, all headed in the same direction. He traced the burzing line to the narroll and found two pieces of out-of-mount venture which had attracted the la-

M. Saltz, exretaber, was arre taken into justice court and ince \$700 Then be pleaded cullty to possessi

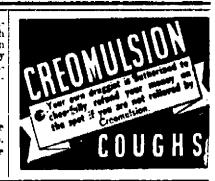
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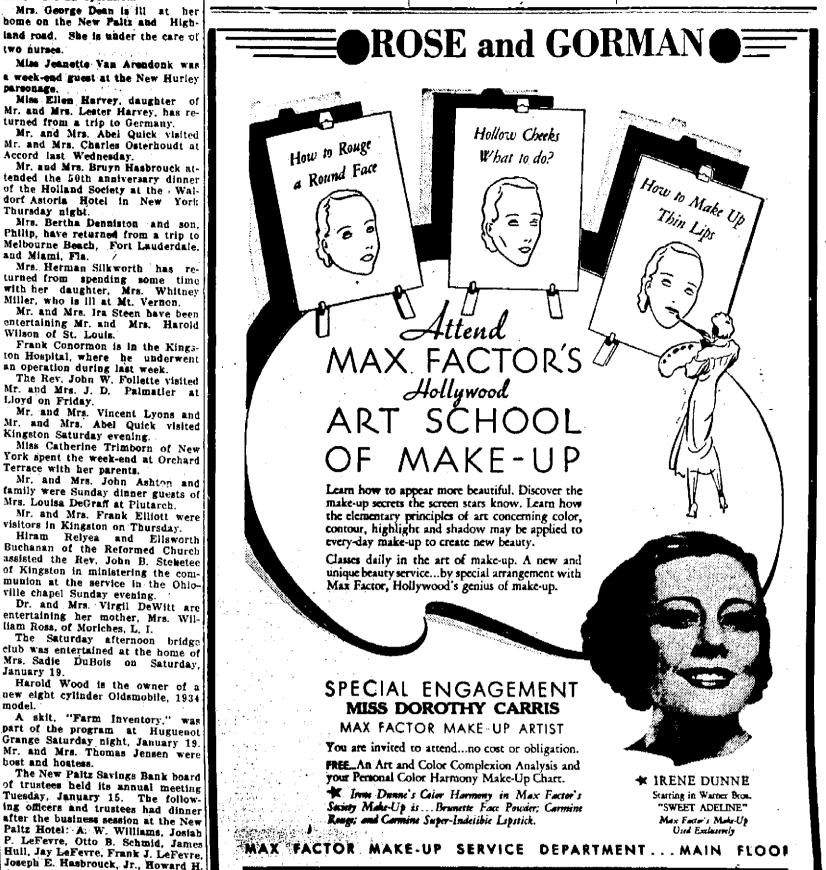
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Measles Epidemic

The epidemic of German measles which broke-out in Kingston during December was reported today to be on the wane in the city. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, stated that the number of cases reported was

materially reduced. Since the commencing of the outbreak last month approximately 200 cases have been Is Subsiding Here reported in the city. The majority of the cases were light, and the disease attacked adults as well as chil-

> Older Stradivaries Worth Loss When two Stradivarius violina were offered at auction one, made in 1725. was knocked down for \$11,500, and the other, made in 1714, brought \$4,000.





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REALISTIC OPTIMISM

written for doubters at the beginning be stopped up. of this new year, by Marlen Pew In his "Editor and Publisher". He calls It a "realistic meditation concerning the prospects of American youth."

In my own vision, a silver lining appears. I feel perfectly sure a spiritual renasconce is under way, though we are now regarding it only 🕻 in terms of materialism. I look upon (Registered in Accordance With The marily as a spiritual experience. We had to go down into the depths and find ourselves. This is happening. though many intelligent people seem not to understand it. progress made in the single year 1934 without doubt exceeded that of the whole era dating from April 6,

of 40 billions, for the kids to pay off? Shall we think of that as moungo stale. The fact that we regard trouble is in the stomach, trying to go state. The lact civic responsibility induce vomiting, or giving castor oil (uality;

pose the silver lining. Uncle Sam is ment. atill rich enough to give us all a farm. American youths will not repudiate debts, at the expense of the in the region of the appendix is apvised by man. They will pay off, the stomach cannot be appendicitis Democracy is not losing but gaining, but must be stomach trouble, is one There is no prospect of an exchange of the mistakes that causes delay and of its beneficent institutions for serious consequences in appendicitis. shose of Communism, Fascism or any Your doctor will tell you that Europe.

principles of the forefathers can be in that region. worked out in practice as well as theory. It is the high objective of the appendix region, the chances are

In this light, pessimism concerning the fate of the little worshippers of the 1934 Santa Claus West and the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the 1934 Santa Claus West and the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the 1934 Santa Claus West and the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the 1934 Santa Claus West and the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the case is not one of appendix the pain in the appendix region of the little worshippers for its children can't go wrong.

#### HARBORING CRIMINALS

one of his battery of lawyers was spasm in this latter region might indulging in loose and insolent talk, many people wanted to know the thought to be due to appendicitis.

The thought then is not to be whether lawyers could really protect alarmed if pain comes first in appenand harbor criminals in that fashion dix region as in most cases it is not due to appendicitis.

On the other hand while a pain in bar associations appeared to be doing the stomach is not usually due to nothing about it, although it seemed appendicitis, no purgative should be to laymen that there were lawyers used for a few hours at least because who were virtually members of Dillinger's gang. If they were not TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. actually helping him to plan his new crimes, they were obviously abusing their professional privileges in concealing his whereabouts and folling the efforts of the police and courts.

At last the Federal Department of presented at Y. M. C. A. by the Justice has brought action against a Young folk of the Albany Avenue Chicago lawyer, once city prosecutor, charging him with unlawfully harboring the slate outlaw. The accused lawyer maintains that he, vio- Kingston married at Rifton. lated neither the law nor the ethics of his profession. As for the law, the courts must decide. As for the Kindston. rest, the legal profession itself, one would suppose, must realize and resent the mess that its shadler memhers, in their collaboration with criminals, make of "legal ethics".

The trial has brought out another scandal, vitally concerning another coning committee of common coungreat profession. In the trial re- cil and decided to submit it at next ferred to, it has been testified that iwo dectors belied the defendantlawyer in conocaling his client, by surgical operations to change his features. It is not clear, from the Chicurve imports, what the law and the medical associations are zoing to do allowed there.

#### EXPORTING IDEAS.

Grudgingly but surely other na-1 1924, been so ever since France found in Kingston Trust Company. OWD. It has been so in fighting the delivery in the Weshawken failread scheduled. present world-wide depression. Pol-station. for after policy first resorted to in Mrs. With this community is now adopted by other.

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Singsion Built freeman. tions that may still be called "free" look to us rather than to countries ;

Those who pay us the compliment Published by Preeman Publishing Com. of imitation usually start by calling pany, Freeman Squere, Kingston, M. T. our innovations vicious. But it is cock, Lucia de L. K'ock, Vice-Presidents; like The vice that the poet Pope told Blanworth C. Mancoct, Scientary: Harry about. "They first endure, then Dudols Frey, Frensurer. Address, Free. plty, then embrace." We needn't be too puffed up about it, though.

The income tax forms are ready. Collectors of Internal revenue are already sending out the ones that go to taxpayers by mail. Anyone who wants to be forehanded can go right ahead now and make out his income tax return and get the thing all taken care of before the grand rush on March 15.

There is much grumbling and complaining about taxes, although many people tell the American publie that "it ain't seen nothin' yet" in that line. Income taxpayers, however, if they think the matter over, don't grumble as much as they used to. It is something to have a taxable income. All they ask is that the loopholes which have made eva-Here is a fine blast of optimism, sion easy for some of the big fellows

## That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) PAIN IN APPENDICITIS

When a pain occurs in the right The social lower part of the abdomen-in the region of the appendix, it is but natural to think that it is due to appendicitis. When a pain occurs in What of a possible national debt the upper central part of the abdomen-in the region of the stomachtain or mole-hill? Starving millions it is only natural to think that the have to be fed. Men must work or trouble is in the stomach. If the or Epsom salts to clear out the stom-Abundant national resources pro- ach and intestine is the usual treat-

Now thinking that pain coming on best form of government ever de- pendicitis, and pain in the region of

of the ruthless control measures of where there has been previous atdesperate, effete, class-water-logged tacks of appendicitis, a pain in the region of the appendix may be due The vast bulk of the American to chronic appendicitis, or to gas forpopulation still has faith that the mation in the bends of the intestine

However, when pain starts first in American tradition de-that it is not appendicitis. In other mands that action suit popular am- words if the pain begins and remains bitions and aspirations. At the open- in the appendix region the chances ing of the new year we see these are that the case is not one of ap-

of the 1934 Santa Claus files out of in the joint between hip bone and the window like a black crow. A last bone of the spinal column. As nation which is loving and caring the hip bone meets its fellow hip bone in the front, its "looseness" in the back causes sprain in the front

i alao. Further, some individuals have When John Dillinger was cavort- "apasms" at different points in the large intestine—under the liver, unlng around the Middle West, robbing der the stomach and in the appendix another bank or shooting another of region where the small intestine enficer of the law every few days, and ters the large intestine. Thus a

The thought then is not to be

On the other hand while a pain in

Jan. 20. 1915 .- Walter John Miller and Miss Helen Shultis Nestell married by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Leeper.

"The Village Skewl of Long Ago," Baptist Church, made a big hit.

Jan. 21, 1915-David C. Reigen of Rifton and Minnie D. Leverich of

William Hawley died at his home on Foxhall avenue. Death of William Garry at East John Laber and Miss Helen Krom

married. Jan. 20, 1925,-Heavy fall of

Zoning ordinance approved by council meeting.

The Freeman Social Club held Its tenth annual banquet at McCabe's on Wall street.

at beefquelle need bar mitraren

Mrs. William H Raiter died in



SYNOPSIE: The Montana Kid to approaching Jack Lascar slowly; it is a duct to the death with re-velvers. It was to have been Monvelvers. It was to have been Mon-tance wedding day, but he put aside Buth Lavery his britle lo-be, to accept Lascar's challengs Montana does not know that the challengs was a fake, concocted by Mateo Rubris to yet Montana into Maxico, there to help Mateo recover the emerald crown of Our Lady, stolen from the church by the governor of Mateo's growine. The sheriff is ap-proaching on a steaming horse, to stop the duel.

#### Chapter Nine FLIGHT

town: "It's gotta be stopped! It's there to murder-"

The voice was muffled. A man could be heard to say, distinctly: "Now, Mame, don't you go bein' a fool. The boys have gotta have their fun, don't they?"

signal for Jack Lascar. The man stallion. seemed hungry for the battle as he jerked out a gun.

The Kid made his draw in midstep. He fired as his foot struck the ground, Jack Lascar fired one bullet fell neither forward nor back; but in of the Rio Grande!" a heap, and the dust washed up around him as though the earth were anxious to claim its own at once.

With the fall of Jack Lascar there came out of the watchers a deep, quick, animal sound. The lips of men and women and children grinned back suddenly as though there were something in the sight that filled them with a food of satisfaction, or of horror.

The Kid went up to the body of Lascar and put his foot brutally on the shoulder of the man, and pushed him back so that he sprawled face up. Then Montana could see that a trickle of blood was still running down the side of Lascar's headsure proof that the fellow was not dead as yet. Well, if that bullet had glanced, it meant that there would be more trouble, great trouble, ahead of Montana

There was something more to be corner. So the Kid jumped Saily. looking back as he jammed his feet into the stirrups. And he saw the sheriff come grandly around the next bend of the street with his mustang aslant, the dust spilling out and the wind of the gallop furling back the brim of the sheriff's hat.

And as the sheriff saw the picture before him, the dust still rising above the place where Jack Lascar lay, the man of the law shouted. His cry was like the hoarse bark of a sea lion as he went for his gun.

Montana did not try to get away his habit to shoot at the law-abiding. Instead, he sent the mare swinging over a four-foot fence and then shouled Rubriz, angrily. closed over man and horse

The sheriff's bullets crackled through the brush; other bullets sang a smaller and a higher note around the cars of Montana

But now he had to swerve the mare onto a back lane, and sent her scooting. There was going to be plenty of trouble. He could hear the voice of it growl and howl through Bentonville.

THE ilons had Inished fighting. take part in a lion-bunt. Horses began to snort and squeal under the sky. spur as men mounted and drove away in the pursuit. Men yelled orders in voices that squeaked with excitement.

The Kid smiled a little. His eyes was the best trail. He went straight for it, taking note how the mare carried her head high, moving it in observation, keeping her ears pricked. She was from-hard. The run from the ranch had not weighted her

hoofs with the least weariness. The last house, the last barn, whirled away behind him. He was heading towards the beginning of the south trail with the tumult of Bentonville drawing to a single head behind him, when he saw a man on a the northern slope to head him off.

There was still time to turn to the the hoofbcats of the posse. left down a broken ravine, but (Congright, 1981, Harper & Brethers) though he might avoid one enemy in this manner, he would leave himself

trapped for that pouring crowd whose horses were beating up a thunder behind him. Besides, he was in no mood to turn for one man or for two. So he drew a gun,

The mare flowed beneath him like a current of a river; to shoot from her back would be as easy as shooting from the deck of a ship. But then he saw that the atranger had neither drawn a revolver nor unsheathed the rifle whose holster slanted down under the right leg of the rider.

It was a brown-faced Mexican, in A woman acreeched through the fluttering on his head. He was thick silence that covered the dressed like a peon, though he rode overalls, with a tattered rag of a hat a horse fit for a king. Something in murder! Two of God's creatures out that contrast, and in the thick solidity of the fellow's shoulders, put knowledge in the eyes of the Kid. "Rubriz!" he shouted.

He got a wild yell and the wave of an arm for answer. It was Rubriz himself who pulled onto the trail The hoofheats from the rear must; beside him, checking the great black have rounded a corner. They seemed | horse with a cruel Mexican bit that auddenly nearer. It seemed to be a wrenched open the mouth of the "Welcome! Well seen, El Keed!"

cried Rubriz, "But take another way than this. The whole town is on horseback. They've seen me and they're chasing me. Some dog of a into the air as he spun around. He spy has warned them that I'm north The shouted Mexican speech was

music in the ears of Montana, if he added up the happiness of his life, half of it, and the spicier half, he had found in the land of that tongue. He smiled as he answered, "They hunt me. Mateo!"

"They hunt you? Then they hunt us both!" answered Rubriz.

HE turned in his saddle. Montana knew what the Mexican was seeing-the first riders out of Bentonville, lashing or spurring their horses, riding a race with the wicked joy of the man-hunt maddening their hearts.

"They are coming like ten thousand devils!" shouted Rubriz, turning front again. "San Juan of Capistrano, lame their horses, throw. sand in their eyes. Hai, Montana! We ride our first trail together. They can never catch us. Not this black and not the mare—but I have considered, just now. That was the a poor friend down the trail a few persistent beating of hoofs down the No horse would have the patience to carry the bulk of him. Look-there! there! See him lumbering the

mule, flopping his elbows!" Fur in the distance Montana saw a figure that was huge even when it was far away-a long-robed friar sidewise from the slashing hoofs, on a jogging mule. The arms of the man flopped like clipped wings; his head was bare to that powerful sun. There was only a glimpse before a turn of the trail snatched the figure from riew.

The friar had in fact halted his mule, which turned sidewise as the rider stared behind him at the two fugitives and that rising dust-cloud down the street. Neither did he open from under which the horses of the are on the sheriff, because it was not men from Bentonville were darting.

"Save yourself, thick-skull! Help yourself out of the way, half-wit!"

crashing through tall shrubbery that The man was much too far away to hear, but, as though he meaning of Rubris, he stared first into the depth of the gorge that fenced the trail on one side and then looked helplessly up the steep slope of the bill which was littered with a vast strewing of boulders, big and small.

Another bend of the trail shut out the view of the friar, but when he was seen again, be bad dismounted from the mule, which was picking at grass beside the trail, while the master clambered actively over the and now the spectators would rocky junk-heap of the slope, looking too big to be human, against the

"That's the best way for him." said Rubriz. "What's he at, now? Run on, fool! Run on and save your hide!"

For the friar was seen heaving at filled with reminiscent pleasure, the boulders on the slope. There he From his position, the south trail labored as Rubriz and Montana went by, the Mexican rising in his stirrups to screech: "Rus, brother! Pascual, run for your life!"

For answer, a stentorian shout rolled down the hill, and Montana had sight of a flashing smile and a brown-black face. Then, bending to his work again, the friar toppled a boulder of several hundredweight: It swayed: it staggered, it began to hop down the hill with increasing bounds, and wherever it struck it loosened a mass of other huge rocks black horse riding furiously down until the hillside became alive. The thunder of the rocks quite shut out

Montana bears, tomorrows . story of the emergia com-

## snow put stop to ice harvesting on "Triangle" Show at Y. M. C. A. Tugsday

tium on Tuesday evening, to make it turns to him also. Clarence Well-Jan. 21, 1925. The Congregation the stage, the lights, the continents best sent available. Firms. Abstrath issued bought the Church attendants, are all expected to add of the Holy Spirit on Warts street to the audience's enjoyment of the fine Is-act bill which is to be preecated.

Paul Zuera, master of recomming will introduce each act in his own our revolution the courage for her the Comell Libe tor Beet, died and the acts coming in as they are

To Warren F. Smith as "call this country is now adopted by other sourcess.

Ringston defeated Original Celicular and the subset discountry is not used the presentation. A. C. Hendrich and the subset of the second of the subset the "lights," will see that cach act mouse.

is advantageously presented. Watlace Buley. "property man." will with assistants, rapidly make ready the few props needed to prisent the show, and will see that no hitches occur to hold up or slow the presen-John D. and Samuel J. Vankleeck. No effort has been epared by those tanson. those was not secured bought the Roach property at Wash- in charge of the "Triangle" Show to Leffevire at the box office. Those ington and Hurley avenues for use the given in the Y. M. C. A. auditor- seeling tickets may make their reone of the fluori given at the local erstein will be in charge of the door. association. The arrangement of and two young men nehers will aid

> Buttone on Mon's Cout Cafe One of the resultant of the origin of कोट नेपार्यलाम ला। कीट त्यक्ति भी ऋत्यक दल्याम is that they come from an old necess tast week. ally when the eleven were shaped, of "behind seconds" stepping to keep allowing a man the providing of an entered Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling buttening the sleeve and rolling it back, 41 cards last week, In order to much big bands.

> > More Shots to These Jud Tunking stern guimen short one amether, but not early and often

#### CAPITAL NEWS

= HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr. ]

(This is the first of a series of weekly pen portraits of prominent members of the New York State Legislature.)

Albany, Jan. 20 (Special)-"The Chair recognizes the Gentleman from the 38th." A lank, darkhaired senator, looking about 35 or 49, but actually some 10 years older, unwinds himself, stands straight up, and prepares to speak, It is George R. Fearon, minority leader of the Senate Republican forces, and when he speaks he says something. Lounging senators cock their heads in his direction, galleries release an audible "ah", and newspaper correspondents get set for action.

There have been many types of

speakers in the Senate: Witty James J. Walker, the fluent rhetorician--he late Bernard Downing, the varied-styled forceful speakers like Elton R. Brown, Robert Wagner, Nathaniel Elsberg, and others, but no one among them could stride down the center aisle—the great divide of two political parties-in Fearon fashion and smash clenched fist into a large open palm to put the opposition on guard the way this leader can. He can make a good speech on almost any subject you mention, and do it in an impromptu manner.

The year 1916 first found Fearon in Albany as a member of the Assembly, and he has come to the Capitol every year since in one capacity or another. Gaining ex-perience in the lower house, he was prepared to accept his new berth in the Senate in 1921, and by 1928 earned for himself the chairmanship of the judiciary committee, peak of Senate jobs next to floor leader, and in 1932, upon an appointment to a judgeship of John Knight, he was acclaimed President Pro Tem and majority floor leader to succeed Senator Knight.

As majority leader he has made an extraordinary record. In three months of the 1932 session he accomplished what he set but to do and hung up a record of the shortest session ever held, and at the same time one which accumplished for the people their wants. He became minority leader when his party lost its control of the Senate in 1932 by the Roosevelt landslide, and has held this position ever since. During the 1933 session it was Fearon who cracked the whip for the Senate more than his majority leading opponents. One day the Demecrat floor "I feel conleader complained. stantly as though the minority flood leader was holding a pistol at my "Yes," enapped back Fearhead." on. "and it's loaded.

His knowledge of legislation and needs of the people is unsurpassed. His familiarity with bills as they come before the Senate for consideration is a source of amazement to his colleagues and onlookers. During the years that he has been in the legislature he has probably sponsored more important state-wide legislation than any present member of either house.

Senator Fearon, born in 1883, is a graduate of Syracuse University College of Law, class of 1905. He is married and has two daughters. Of his major bills that have been passed in the Senate during the past three years one allocated \$1,500,000 of the proposed unemployment relief bond issue to purchase milk for undernourished children and nursing mothers. It was through Fearon's efforts that Governor Lehman iorced to approve of a \$2.000 000 appropriation for road maintenance beyong the sum which he had allowed in his executive budget. In unemployment relief he sponsored the Wicks unemployment bill by which very large sums of money were secured by his county (Onondaga) for the relief of the unemployed. He sponsored and secured the passage of legislation stopping mortgage foreclosure during the period of the emergency where taxes

and interests are paid. He also is credited with the legislative program of the Farm Bureau Association for the aid of agricul-

Albany, Jan. 21.—Checks amounting upwards of four and one half million dollars were in the mails today from State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine to the various county treasurers, representing the localities' share of alcoholic beverage revenue collections for the quarter ending December 21, 1934.

Of this amount \$27.879.14 went to Uister county. Of the sixty-three counties in the state. Ulater was 24th from the highest to receive its share. The city of New York. embracing five highly populated counties, received \$2,410,515,30. Hamilten county gets but \$1,266.57. Uister county is the 12th largest county in the state, the 21st in population, and 24th in receipts of liquor revenues. Simple tabulation shows that it is therefore, according to this standing, dryer than the average county of the state.

#### ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Jan. 21 - At the regular monthly meeting the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rosendale aremen the following officers were re-elected for the year: President, Mrs. William Delaney; vicepresident, Mrs. Henry Myers, treasurer: Mrs. Silas Auchmoody, secretary. Mrs. Fred Krom, and Anancial secretary, Mrs. Golden Lewis. Plans were made for a supper next month.

The many friends of S. Prager wish him a speedy recovery from his . Tecent illness Master Cirde Lewis celebrated his birthday last week by entertaining

Miss Doris Feasel. Masters George Merris Flyne visited his family with the week-and.

Mrs. Mabel Winters, Mrs. L. Smith and Mis. J. Reffin spent an affermora at the home of Mrs. William Delaney Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halpin enter-

All are glad to know that Mrs. falls Forter has recovered from berrecent illness.

Congress from new on must see that all legislation is heree-high.

hon-dight and bull-riving.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER TE/ASHINGTON-In days following the world war when the republicans were attempting to wrest political control of the government from the democrats, they pounced on the nation's foreign policy as one

of their principal forms of strategy. Led by the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, a fight was launched against the League of Nations which not only prevented America's entry, but also worked havoe with the democratic party. Students of politics in Massachusells apparently haven't forgotten

the lessons taught them by their former distinguished senator. Again Massachusetts members of congress are concentrating their fire on the nation's foreign policy. Two members of the house from Boston

-the home city of Lodge-have

opened up on three different fronts.

#### Tinkham Started It

THE bearded veteran; George Holden Tinkham, fired his first salvo prior to the convening of the present congress by accusing the Roosevelt administration of entering the League of Nations by the back door.

By participating in the international Labor Organization, under the auspices of the League, Tinkham charged that in effect the United States had entered the League. Incidentally, the President proposes in his budget for the coming fiscal year

that \$174,630 be set aside for this

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participation. Not content with that, on the first day of the session the Massachusetts representative, who is a republican member of the house committee on

foreign affairs, introduced a concurrent resolution demanding withdrawal of American recognition of Soviet Russia. . . It is the sense of the senate and house ... " his resolution de-mands, "that the diplomatic recog-nition by the United States of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

#### Higgins Strikes, Too

should be withdrawn."

FROM within the administration's own ranks another member of the house from Massachusetts has expressed dissatisfaction with the nation's foreign policy.

John P. Higgins hardly had more than been sworn in as a representative before he struck out with a concurrent resolution demanding that the President "immediately relieve Ambassador Josephus Daniels, and for the future withdraw diplomatic recognition of Mexico. . .

Higgins, serving his first term, was gently spanked by Secretary Hull of the state department. Hull suggested that of course Higgins knew other nations were entitled to regulate their own internal problems and that the procedure he suggested "would almost certainly provoke such resentment as to defeat the purpose which you wish to achieve."



#### Cure Alls By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The superficial study of psychology, sometimes even the intensive study of it, tends to limit the student in the practical application of the science. There are so many schools of psychology that the teacher or parent, especially the one who is trying to handle children by the newest and most scientific method, finds himself met on all sides by barriers which seem to limit thought and even common sense.

One group takes up behaviorism. another. Freudianism, and each finds that to be consistent, it is unable to resort to any other mode of thought. The behaviorists, the Freudians,

all the other schools, need to be coordinated, and this consummation can only be brought about by the practitioner, whether amateur or professional, who is dealing with the immediate problem. At present the children are experimental subjects in the pursuit of the newest of all sciences. There is value in all of the sys-

tems. Each has added to the sum of

human knowledge some vital fact about the workings of the obscure part of the human being commonly called the mind or spirit or personality. Each school may sound very convincing to the layman who is inthe last word on the subject, and to handle his problem accordingly. But when it comes to the practical handling of children at home or in the

classroom, one is faced with situa-

tions which can not all be handled ne 'method or diagnosed according to one group. Parents and teachers alike would do well to read broadly as well as deeply in psychology. Then they can, when necessary, use a selective method which allows of variation. and does not necessitate the classification of every individual according to pre-determined principles.



#### Loud Knocking

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NHLY-at last had the ad-heafve tape to fastes tack his sticking-out cars. Later be would see what he could do about making them less pointed.

But the more he thought about it the more he wondered what had



kept Christopher Columbus Crow so long in delivering the package. Christopher's behavior and talk when he had brought it were strange, too. However, Willy Nilly was very

sleeps and thought be would take a rest. Christopher had gone off again. the others were away attending to their work and play, and the house MAR Very quiet.

It was such a comfort to feel that he had the adhesive tape and could get at his cars now any time he wished. Willy Nilly carled up for sleep

and soon was dreaming pleasantly. He did not sleep for very long. A wedien and loud knocking awoke 1327 "Who is there?" cried Willy Nilly.

An angry write answered: "IA" STE IO." "But who are you?" remated Wills Nills. "I don't know whether ी केलका क्लाइ का क्ला<u>ड</u>

"You know me all right," answered the voice, "And if you don't let me in I'll better down your dees." Willy Nilly opposed the floor and a very angry little old man glood before him. Willy Nilly mondered when he had seen the face beforeand then be remembered it had been at Christopher Calumbus Crow's trial in the summer. Had Christopher something to do with the man's unger? Willy Nilly felt un-

I om mister "Anger"

## Miles Michigan States HEATING HINTS .. by John Barclay

ONE of the most common complaints voiced by home-owners is to the effect that the draft is so poor that the fire will not stay in. Usually this condition can be remedied by the location of the cause lies in one of the five following places: 1.—A leaking chimney flue; this

is sometimes caused by rust or careless joining of the flue pipe sections; 2.—Poor chimney construction; many times we find a chimney

that is so narrow that it is practically impossible to get sufficient Again we THE REST often find a decora---tive arch & Cross thetop

of the WAX FOR THE chim-· (allett . 14 . 241) ney open-THE NEW YORK THE RESERVE ingon the roof. This may be pleas ing from - **2736 - 1** (119)

point, but it prevents your fire from getting the proper draft (see illus-tration showing fourteen defects

that may be found in chimneys). 3.—Fly ash (carbon) accumula-tion in the gas passages; this can be eliminated by having the gas passages, as well as the entire furat regular intervals . . at least

once a year. 4. The pipe projecting into chimney, beyond the wall surface; the flue pipe should be placed flush with the inside of the wall nearest

the chimney opening; 5.—Turn damper rusted shut; naturally the turn damper in your flue pipe should be movable, so that when you turn the handle the disc inside the pipe will move.
If you have difficulty in locating the cause of insufficient draft, con-

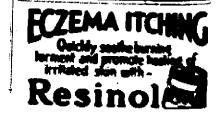
## Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting Tuesday

suit an expert.

The T. W. C. A. annual meeting will be held in the chapel of the First Dutch Church Tuesday evehing. Dinner will be served at 6 o clock by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild to those who have made previous reservations at the "Y" of-Ace, and the business session and program will be held at 7. It is hoped that those unable to attend the dinner may plan to come in lat-

Mrs. G. N. Wood, vice president. will provide at the meeting, and the speaker will be the Rev. Charles K. Imbrie, D. D., of Newburgh. The Kingston Choristers will sing, and a group of representatives of the Y. W. C. A. will present a little skit. Who's Who at the T."

The cast of the sketch includes the fellowing: Miss Dorothy Brooks. Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Dorothy Kaplan, Miss Jessie Goodsell, Miss Marguerite Howe. Miss Helea Flicker. Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Helen Bradburn. Miss Marion Philips, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Caroline Port, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Donald Lane. Miss June Van Der Zee, Miss Mary Davie, Miss Nac Benson, Miss Sally Gage, Miss Regina Gates, Miss Mar-jorie Tease, Miss Priecilla Nolan. Miss Derothy Ermans, Miss Wanets Watrows, Miss Alice Rockwell, Miss seasette Osterboodt, Miss Anna Atkinn, Nim Derwike Smith. Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Lephora Allams. rie, Miss Betty Borce, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Marion Tongue, Miss Did Nakr.



#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Free (?) Speech.

for tickets, chained themselves to a for tickets, chained themselves to a After he gets the job—and the railing, and still didn't get a chance shelter—he'll square the arrangeto tell their story.

They interrupted a speech by Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia, however, in no less a place than the grand ballroom of the Walderf-As- of stopping speeding cars; he fires toria Hotel.

Ann Friedman and Ann Miller, at a dangerous intersection, his gun striking employes of a department cracked in a sharp warning. Instead store, sought to tell their employer, of halting, the men discharged a who was chairman at the philan-thropic function, that "charity should his head." begin at home".

Persons in nearby boxes clapped their hands over the girls' mouths when they started to speak. Detectives finished the muffling job while workmen sawed the chain.

man, tall, dark, healthy, respectable, find and carry away the family Bible and am willing to marry any woman at the residence of Mitchell Griddle under 45 in Nova Scotia who will here.

TO ASSOCIATED PRESS agive me a nice home until I secure New York—They paid \$7.50 each a good job," said Charles Gorman in a newspaper advertisement. ment by maintaining the home.

Too Effective.

Chicago Traffic policeman Walter Tyrcha has an effective method ols pistol luto the air.

A few minutes later he learned the gang had robbed a drug store.

Can Read In Bed. Dallas, Tex.-Perhaps it was just

a mistake or maybe he was planning on repentance, but a thief who stole three sheets, a counterpane and Sydney, N. S.-"I am a young three quitts went out of his way to

January 31 at the Modena Hotel by

Mrs. Martha Whitmore, tax collector

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks have gone to Florida where they will

pend the remaining winter months. Edward Hartney was a visitor in New Paltz Friday afternoon.

Myron Reynolds was a recent vis-

George Dusinberre and son, Hor-

Borden Monell were visitors in

Extensive improvements have been

Mrs. Lewis Hyatt.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard

called on friends in New Paltz last

Joseph Kalisky of Plattekill was visitor in this section Wednesday.

Local members of the Dairymen's

Kingstop last week.

of the town of Plattekill.

last week.

recently.

village.

#### New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Palts, Jan. 21-Thirty men received football awards for 1934 iast week. Those mentioned first are those who received major letters and in New Paltz. who were present to receive the symbol of proficiency at the time the awards were given: Stanley Keller-house, manager; Virgil Tompkins, Wednesday evening. captain-elect for 1935; John Alello, isaac Bell, Irwin Borberger, Ed Branen, Fred Cryer, John Glancy, Albert Haas, Emil Rode, Leander Schmid, Clifford Van Valkenburg. Those receiving squad letters were: Clarence Urso. Edward Carlin. Milton Cohen, John Heelan, Richard New Paltz Sunday of last week. Perkins, Joseph Smith, David Mance, Ralph Paimer. Robert Osterhoudt luncheon for officers of the Dairy and Andrew Thompson. Those carnmen's League held at Kingston re ing major letters who are on ex- contly. tension teaching are: Max Bastin, was a visitor of Mrs. Margaret Carex-captain; Waller Dunham, Charles Ford, Lief Lang, Donald Meagher roll and family last week. and Robert Schmitt. Those away receiving equad letters are: James Moran. Otis Valentine, manager-elect

Miss Dorothy Giddings entertained her student teachers at a tea

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurber are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alheusen, Sr. and family. the parents of a son, David, born recently. Mrs. Thurber is the former Miss Alice Hearld, who was a clerk in the Normal School office.

Dr. De Armit of Albany, who is taking charge of health examinations at the Normal, was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Ilene Compton of the faculty at her home on Wednesday

January 25 the Normal quintet will meet Peekskill Military Academy at basketball at the latter's court.

There is an Intra-Murai Tournament of basketball underway. The League attended the annual meeting schedule is as follows: Agonian vs. and dinner held by the league at the Artemis; Arethusa vs. Ko Sdon Ya; Clionian vs. Theta Phi; Pi Sigma Lambda vs. Ko Sdon Ya. The champion team will be determined by the results of these games. Rewards were given to the following people at the last chapel period: men girls, winning class numerals in soccer: Beverly Babbltt, Dorothy Barry, Ruth Bedell, Doris Tucker, Natalie Goodman, Winifred Dinham. Rose Lizzi. Shirley Pearson, Ger trude Citronberg, Estber LeFevre, Elennor Feldt. Gertrude Citronberg. Xenia Colyer, Anne Matthews, Barbara Boodish, Betty Jennings, Ruth Sussman, Catherine Russett and Katherine Russett. Freshmen winning squad numerals in soccer: Anna Neuanger and Katherine Miller. Junior girls winning class numerals in soccer: Leah Pollock, captain, Doris Woodworth, Alice Bruno, Thelma Deidrick and Jeanette Glucksman. Senior girls winning class numerals in soccer: Helen Tilly and Perini Sint. Senior girl winning squad numerals in soccer: Anita Segeraten. Winner of class numerals in class tennis: Senior, Janet Kohl; junior. Lillian Twomey; freshman, Mary Broadfoot. Winner of archery awards, gold tassel: First in beginner class. Florence Brown; first in advanced class. Eva Lund. Red tassel, second in beginner class. Hilda Cameron: second in advanced class, Mary Niven. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

#### MODEXA

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Modena, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Du-Bols were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour Thursday evening. During the evening a kitcher shower was given Mrs. Hyatt by the members of the Dramatic Club. Games were played, dancing enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Those present besides those mentioned above were Miss Edith Paltridge, Miss Florence Geirloth. Miss Alberta Decker, Donald Faltridge, Contrad Getriech, Orville Coy.

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Plattekill was held at the Town Clerk's office in Modena Thursday.

Max Skyer of Newburgh was a visitor in this section Priday. Aire Rowers, a student at the Wards Island Rospital, spent the week-and with his parents, Mr. and

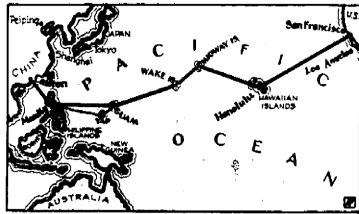
Mrs. Peter Rosney. Rantol Wages was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Platte-

The Dramatic club rehearted at the house of Mrs. Ortifle Seymout Mrs. Rangel Wager and son, Har-old, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Couke at Poughkeepste during the

Week cod.
Miss Marguerite Smith was a caller on Mrs. Robert Guice Friday after-General taxen of the town of Pastekill will be collected Thursday. LINDBERGH MAY LEAD U. S. AIR CONQUEST







intimate associates of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have disclosed that the famous filer is expected to blaze the route for an experimental air transport service across the Pacific when the trial of Bruno Hauptmann ends at Flemington, N. J. Here are shown the proposed route, Colonel Lindbergh, and a huge clipper ship similar to the type expected to be used in cutting traveling time from America to the Orient to 60 hours. Lindbergh was engaged with plans for the flight when Hauptmann was arrested. (Associated Press Photos)

#### Freed By Nazis



Just arrived back in America. Miss Else Sittell, New York girl. refused to discuss her period of imisonment in Germany for allegedly making derogatory remarks about Adolf Hitler. Asked if she would rejoin her parents in Germany, she replied emphatically "No!" man without a country," she calls herself. (Associated Press Photo)

#### SET HOOKS FOR 'KINGFISH'



Here are leaders of the Square Deal association which seeks to end Schator Huey (Kingfish) Long's dictatorial rule in Louisiana, Mrs. J. S. Russell, Baton Rouge, is president of the women's division, and Ernest J. Bourgeois, Baton Rouge. 28, electrical engineer, construction worker. and former ditch digger, heads the men's division. During the weekend 250 men turned out at Baton Rouge and were formed into companies of "shock troops" to help carry on the anti-Long movement. (Associated

Mincing Lane, London The name of Mincing Lane, London,

is derived from the "mynches," as the nons of St. Helens, Bishopsgate, who owned typperty here, were called.

"Basketmakers" First Americans The oldest officially "sanctioned" race of men in America were the "Basketmakers" who lived, at best estimates, as far back as 1500 B. C.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press). Senate

Renews World Court debate. Senate munitions investigation Judiciary committee considers nominations and anti-racket bills.

House Meets at noon for routine busi-

Appropriations committee hears ickes and Hopkins on \$4,880,000,000 job-relief bill (10 a. m. executive) Rules committee gives right of way to job-relief bill (3 p. m. execuNew Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

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death list and suffering in its wake,

In Nebraska, the mercury dropped

to 19 degrees below zero at Ains-

apolis and St. Paul. Snow flurries

whirled through the three states.

with the heaviest fall centered

Snow in Utah, Idaho

snow over most of Utah and south

Idaho before turning on the cold.

causing farmers little concern for

their crops. Instead, their land much

in need of moisture, they greeted the

Five deaths were blamed on the

The eastern states awaited the ar

rival of the cold wave today, with

Stretching from Oregon to Minne-

Freezing temperatures prevailed

Rain in the South

left their banks as heavy rains con-

A Sunday rain turned snow to

Ice mishaps and traffic accidents took a death toll in Chicago and Milwaukee, before the full intensity

In Canada, Battleford was the

Auto Hits Truck

Several persons were injured when

a Ford coupe struck the rear of a

Charles Freer of New Paltz, driver

had her right arm broken and was

cut about the face. Frank Williams

from the rear of the truck, received

Freer and Miss Van Warmer were

Parent-Teacher

**Associations** 

Rurley Card Party.

tables and cards or dominoes.

Refreshments will be

Auto Accident Compa

The Hurley P.-T. A. will hold a

card party Wednesday evening at the

School 5 Card Party The Parent-Teacher Association of

School No. 5 will hold a benefit card

party on Tuesday evening. January 22, at S o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Fred Schwenk, 143 Clifton, avenue.

Pinochle, bridge, dominoes and bun-

co will be played. The public is in-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (47)-800-

itsor Joseph Clark Baldwin and As-

emblyman Abbett Low Monat, New Tork city Republicans, plan to in-troduce a bill in the legislature to-

night calling for the creation of a commission to study the question of

compensation to victims of automo

ANNUAL MEETING

KINGSTON TAXPAYERS'

- ASSOCIATION

- TOIGCHT -

at 8 o'dock

ner ambulance.

coldest spot on the weather map

with a 54 degree below zero reading.

of the cold wave moved in,

Streams in the mid-southern states

blizzard jubilantly.

lower than in years.

tinued to fall.

Winter laid a protective blanket of

around southeastern Minnesota.

Reform of the Parole | Gales, Blizzards Sweep

System Is Suggested Over U. S. Today and

By Grand Jury Report Add to the Death Rolls

mended today in a presentment by! Accompanied by gales and bliz-

The 52,999 word study concluded the frigid blast was moving in on

with 49 specific recommendations, the central states today from the

#### WEST SHOKAN

business session at Olive Bridge Hall day afternoon with the superintendon Friday afternoon. The main ont, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, in the revision of all criminal laws. The winter's most bitter cold of discussion regarded the Peter's Lesson in Humble bery and procedure, particularly reform rolled deeper over the continent tepurchase of a caterpillar type tractor ice." with abow plow attachment, Several ["Peter's Denial." factory representatives were on hand. Another snow storm Sunday with the New York county grand jury for gards which have left a growing. and presented their proposition. In both the county and town's snow May, 1934. the final analysis a vote was taken, plows in motion without letup from and by a majority of three votes to the preceding storm. one, the choice fell to a gentleman roads and lance are still drifted so from Dutchess county, representing that automobile passage is hazardthe caterpillar company, directing ous at least and in some places en- judges to sentence be curtailed, that Traffic accidents mounted in the an immediate order for a seven-ton tirely blocked. There have of late machine. Delivery is promised with- been high winds trailing in the wake in two weeks, which will replace the of each passing storm,
sow worn out in service crawler of Mrs. Fred L. Weidner and son, the same make. Right at this time. however, the new machine could, if the board had acted earlier, he put to a goodly test as in many sections. of the township the snow drifts are Shokan heights with Julian Eckert heaped high by the northerly gale were Kingston callers on Friday. which swept the valley Thursday night and Friday. The six inch loose snowfall preceding, provided Monday evening, January 7, became sessions. ample fuel in the fury of the blasts. Commissioner Claude Bell, with all tage of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van ing of prisoners is sound in princi-

Winsome Winifred Weldner, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weldner of Locust Hill Farm, tendered a home party after school Wednesday, January 16, to her teacher, Mrs. Ruth R. West, and ent were, Mrs. West, Alicia Henriksen, Catherine Wilson, Virginia Henriksen, and an honorary member, little Miss Louise Colange, Mildred Roe was unable to attend due to illness. Brother Charles, of course, was present, as master of core-monies, also Mr. and Mrs. Weidner. There was a period of merrymaking followed by the serving of very delightful refreshments consisting abundantly of Locust Hill creamed chicken on toast, green peas, salad jello, cake, pudding, and milk, Miss Winifred, who proved a most entertaining hostess, was the recipient of more happy birthdays.

ways open.

Philip Dwyer's hill was the scene of a moonlight sleighriding party of the happy younger set Friday evening. The group was later pleas-Dwyer's hill has for many years provided excellent coasting for the young people of the west side community. In pre-reservoir times it was a favored course, same as now, and to a generation far outnumbering that of today. It is recalled that Raymond Boice, now of Hurley, and his old team mate, Romer Hinkley, Jr., furnished many a thrill to the crowd watching their trick coasting stunts.

Charles H. Weldner, the sage of Poultry Hill, attended poultry school in Kingston, held Thursday and Friday. He reports the lectures as extremely of practical interest. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Merrihew and

family of Krumville, were among the guests attending Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell's wedding anniver-

Orrie Ellaworth and mother, Mrs. Carrie Weidner of North Main street. wife of Olive's ranking justice spent posts. Friday and Saturday with members of the family residing in Kingston.

Sad events of two years ago on January 16, the deaths of Mrs. Ira

Frobisher predicting the carliest ar
San and saturdary with members of two warships and four other vesting the icy pavement. Fortunately there cording to Sergeant Lockhart, who with the 10,000-ton British cruiser but as it was the car was headed truck were traveling north at the Elmendorf of Shokan, an esteemed rival at the scene-midnight toand lifelong resident, also Mrs. night.

Charles Allen of Lomontville leaving The

were presentThursday evening at (E.S.T.). The cree the composition of the desperately to keep the blaze from combine the full cargo of fuel oil. regular mid month meeting. A special feature presented was the confering of the Rebekah degree upon Miss Ruth Donahus of Krumvine.
A promised visit by the District Deputy President from Kingston wirelessed. "Kceping headed into wirelessed. "Kceping headed into wind to keep fire from cargo. Burnfailed to materialize, presumably wind to keep fire from cargo. Burnfailed to materialize, presumably wind to keep fire from cargo. Burnfailed to materialize, presumably wind to keep fire from cargo. Burnfailed to materialize, presumably wind to keep fire from cargo.

elde nurseryman and florist, is con- a. m. tomorrow. fined to his home with a severe attack at grip. Mr. Braithwaite has not the British tanker inverader and the been enjoying the best of health for freighter Lagarto, out of Glasgow. some time back.

Knoll, has gone to Connecticut to less operator, however, and he was constructing war-time ships. spend the wister with his son there, off duty during the night. Mr. Spencer formerly was habitually a winter resident in the sunny clime verde's messages of the number of "cost" which the company tried to

er of the Coddington milk hauling usually carry at least 30. truck, reported bad driving apienty Saturday morning. He was delayed BOY SCOUTS TO PRESENT even more making Friday's trip. MINSTRELS FEBRUAF late reports from John Jordan at

Benedictine Hospital continued very favorable. Mr. Jordan underwent Scouts of Troop 12 will hold the B. gator, in questioning an account for

beliew the Ashokan dam.

heing commended among the ledge! Mr. Obenaus is directing the shew. As a cost item on one contract, but members for their interest heing Mrs. H. W. Ford and Mrs. John Reb- this also was stricken out by the government of the contract heing Mrs. H. W. Ford and Mrs. John Rebtaken and marked ability shown to eris are the foint chairmen. ward their official duties, Srokan Lodge looks forward in agen anticiparion to the visit of the grand master in Kinseion on February S. Miss Alice Winkler, member of the advanced student class of King-

रालमा विश्वलक्ष्यांत्राम् । कि कालक अस्तामानकेल्व वेद्यानिक rapily to Bellevue Monoital to New

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<del>\$</del> [school's suctat and spelling be planned for this week is now post-Work of remodeling is be poned. ng done by Carpenter Richard \*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hurley. Sunday West Shokan, Jan. 21.—The Olive school at which the infavorable attendance despite the infavorable school at which there was a goodly town board met in a long and lively ( weather, was held at I o'clock Sun-Next Sunday's lesson is

Orrie Ellsworth, returned home Sunday after making a short visit in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe of West A gentleman on his way home from Kingston to Shandaken on

stalled near the Hemlock Knoll cotsnow fighting equipment available, is Benschoten on the east side, north doing his utmost to keep the high- boulevard. He was helped to a galion of gasoline by the kindly Mr. Van, who says the gentleman is welcome to the gasoline but the return of the galvanized can would be duly

mer resident of the bygone West reform program. the girls of her class. Those pres. Shokan village, is reported quite ill of a heart condition.

E. C. Davis of West Shokan day afternoon.

Charles H. Weldner and Harlowe McLean were recalled to jury duty at Kingston on Monday.

William Colange, who is having ce trucked from the pond at Bolcestorage on Saturday. The ice busi- pervision. ness has had several setbacks due

to recurring snow storms. Raymond Miller of Brodhead eights is endeavoring to complete a number of pleasing and useful the setting of his planer and saw gifts. All wish for her many, many mill. Indications are, however, that

for some time yet.
John Bell and son, Irving, of Brodhead heights, were Sunday callers at ning. The group was later pleas, the Main street Davis store. Mr. antly entertained at the home of Bell, who was so badly injured last Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell. Philip spring when he fell beneath the rear wheels of a loaded stone truck, although able to get around and de light homework, is still a daily suf-

> Joseph H. DeWitt, the well known sage of Cool Breeze Farm over on the east side foothills, has been Ill. An injured arm from a fail, also other bodily ailments, keeps the venerable farmer at home.

# Tanker Aflame Today

raged aboard the tanker Valverde serious injury. 1,000 miles east of Florida's south- William A. Huppenbauer of the Mersary party held Friday evening at ern tip today while the only vessels chants Credit Association, who with in the vicinity could not be sum- Samuel Kunst was returning from moned to the rescue until their lone wireless operators resumed their afternoon. Shortly after they had truck that was being used to sand

The fire, which started in the enAllen is a native of Brodhead, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen.

Forty-two Olive Rebekah members were presentThursday evening at 1. The fire which started in the enForty-two Olive Rebekah members are presentThursday evening at 1. The fire which started in the enForty-two Olive Rebekah members were presentThursday evening at 1. The fire which started in the enFurther north, in the vicinity of the coupe, received lacerations
Tuxedo, a car ahead of them on two different occasions skidded and turned completely around in the started in the enFurther north, in the vicinity of the coupe, received lacerations about the forehead and Miss Evelyn
Van Warmer. New Paits Normal attuent, who was riding with him, road. Only two lifeboats were left, the

only two incomes and he did not know when the wheels struck the heavy of injuries about the neck and chest. "Flames coming up on deck," he irelessed. "Keeping headed into ind to keep fire from cargo. Burn-lessant."

The fact "And for the wheels struck the heavy of injuries about the neck and chest. With the snow plow went through. The truck was owned by Elmer Speedling of the heavy of injury. The truck was owned by Elmer Speedling of the heavy of injuries about the neck and chest. operator said, and he did not know

shortly after midnight, but the near-Harry T. Braithwaite, the well est ship to answer estimated it known upper North Boulevard east would not reach the scene before 5

Shipping men, however, believed

men in the crew, but it is a vessel of charge the government on "cost-plus" Wilson Quick, the early bird driv- 4.463 gross tons and such craft contracts.

Lester D. Davis, popular Main S. A. Broadcasting Minstrels Febru-the committee. street storekeeper, presumes to fill ary 14, at Holy Cross Hall. The N. R. Parker, treasurer of the his ice storage house during the program will consist of a minstrel company, said charging of such excoming neck from the Welt pool show and a broadcast of amateur pense to cost of building ships was

below the Ashokan dam.

Shekan I. O. O. F. Lodge held its:

The proceeds will be used to sup-construction of merchant vessels.

cteming. The new official staff is itself troop of Sea Scouts.

Cluded about \$300,000 in income

#### prison administration rehabilitate west and central west, as the sub criminals by proper segregation, that zero temperatures came with anow the state take control of city and and ice, pushing a pail of fog and county institutions, and that the mist ahead. city and state patrol systems he reorganized. The report, after an eighteen- worth; 8 below at Lincoln and 6 months study in which 1,000 pages below at Brainerd, Minn., 22 below of testimony were taken from al- at Williston, N. D.: 16 below at most 50 criminologiets and penoli- Fargo, N. D., and 18 below in Minnegists, was handed up to Judge Owen W. Bohan in the court of general

of the parole system, was recom- day.

among them that the power of western plains.

ple, but we find that the application of that principle leaves much to be desired." the jurors reported. the jurors reported. Taking measures to prevent

"pigeon-holing" of their report, the jurors asked that Mayor LaGuardia and Governor Lehman name a com-Mrs. Sarah Bell of Shokan, a for- mission to foster legislation for a The jury also requested the Bar weather in lows. Three were killed association to investigate the activing traffic accidents, and two were

ities of defense lawyers in criminal fatally injured in falls. heights visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin actions, charging that the lion's J. Every at Traver Hollow on Sun-share of profits from some crimes investigated by it have gone to the predictions of rain turning into snow. defense attorneys in fees.

The parole of Owney Madden was nota, the bitter cold threatened to exhaustively investigated but found envelope all territory in its path, entirely regular. The jury, however, only the gulf states escaping zero charged the Albany office of the di- readings, ville, nearly completed filling his vision of parole with negligent sualong the west coast, with a new

In substance, the parole offers a storm sweeping snow and ice in on broad program for a state rehabilita-, orchards. Temperatures stood in the tion system, extension of the parole thirties in California, with the snow system, and modification of the sc- line on mountains near Los Angeles verity of existing laws.

It recommends indeterminate sen-Mr. Miller will not roll the wheels tences for all felons ranging from a minimum to be set by the sentencng judge to a maximum of life based on an entirely new set of educational standards for the prisoner." It excludes from this pro- slush in Pennsylvania, and New York, vision folions convicted of murder, in the 40's, was drenched with a treason, areon, kidnaping or rape. steady light fall.

#### Numerous Minor Auto Mishaps Sunday

Although few serious accidents In Helena, Mont., the mercury were reported over Sunday as a re- dropped to 48 degrees below zero. sult of the icy roads and sleety rain trapped on the flooded highways. during part of the day that made three negroes drowned near Sena-Off Florida Coast through windshields, there were signs along the roads of numerous it practically impossible to see tobia, Miss. New York, Jan. 21 (A).—Flames brought to a stop just in time to save

> New York about four o'clock Sunday crossed the George Washington roads near Highland on Route 9-W bridge their car went into a skid on Sunday evening about 7:30. Acfor the ditch and but'a few inches time. Both landed in the ditch, the from the guard rail when Sam coupe badly damaged.

brought it to a stop.

Along the Plank Road there was evidence in several places where cars of Highland, who was shoveling sand had skidded but had been stopped

## The Valverde sent its first sos \$17,000 for Cigars, Etc. Highland. Revealed by Senate treated by Dr. J. W. Blakely of High-iand. Williams was taken to the Kingston Hospital in the W. N. Con-

Washington, Jan. 21 (A).-Senate munitions investigators contend today were much nearer the Valverde's igo- that the New York Shipbuilding T. E. Spencer of the east side, lated position in the Atlantic, half- Corporation sought to charge the govnear neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Gol- way between Bermuda and Puerto ernment \$17,000 for cigars, wines den Van Benschoten, of Hemlock Rico. Each carried only one wire and liquors as part of the cost of

No mention was made in the Valcommittee, was used to swell the

Listed as an expense item also was "a Chinese representative" at \$2,000 Those attending should bring their in connection with contracts held by

MINSTRELS FEBRUARY 14. the company. The Boy Scouts and the Sea Stephen Raushenbush, chief investi-The evidence was brought out by

practiced at the present time in

The evidence said the company included about \$300,000 in income tax ernment.

#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Personationent of Agriculture and Mar- ton. The very best red sold at \$20. kethi. The following quotations rep. The white resilized Section, and red resent priors on sales by commission see-\$50. New ever senthern cabmorehants and other original receiv- base in six peek hampers soil from ndolerale district up to 8 s. m.

Old grop white potate supplies [1] S. No. I in 50 lb, sacks brought fair quality in 40 ib. make jobbed

New York, Jan. 21 (49--(State) mere reported at \$14.00.\$16.00 per Mie accidente. no.502.00. Sacked shipments of Sal wis on the New York city downtown \$1.00-\$1.5772 for white, \$1.50-\$1.75 Majorale district up to 8 a. m.

were moderate as was the demand. Silv-\$1.50, and red No. 1 sold from treatment white U.S. No. 1 of \$1.00-\$1.15.

At CITY COURT CHARGERS Election of Officers for 1883 Come and Note Lower Taxes

## Rochester's New President



turns to youth for leadership in history, the arts and letters at naming Alan Chester Valentine as Yale, where he is also master of only 33, the president-elect already has an unusual record of he not only took high academic

its fourth president. Although Pierson College, chairman of admissions and a member of the executive committee of the Univerachievement, made at Swarth- sity. He will come to Rochester more, his alma mater: the Uni- in September, succeeding Presiversity of Pennsylvania: Oxford dent Rush Rhees, under whose University, England, where he leadership the University has was a Rhodes Scholar, and Yale made remarkable strides in en-University. In his student days dowment, building equipment and at both Swarthmore and, Oxford general expansion. In 1933 President Rhees asked that he be rehonors, but was outstanding in lieved of active duty in July, 1935. athletics and other activities. at the close of his thirty-fifth Mr. Valentine is at present a year of continuous service.

Finds Bone Disorders. Billings. Mont. (A) .-- Dr. L. W. in slum districts of Chicago and De-

Allard. Billings bone specialist, troit. The cause of the high rate found the percentage of cases of of infection had not been determintuberculosis of the bone and joints ed, he said.

in Montana to be nearly as high as

Scripture Booklets For Prisone Sheriff John H. Saxe has received rom the Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago a supply of Scripture booklete and other reading matter for distribution to prisoners in the Ulster county jail. They are from the Moody Press, founded by D. L. Moody in 1894.

In the last 13 years the length of the average freight train on the rail-roads of the United States has increased to 46 cars from 38 in 1922

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#### Outwitting Food Adulterators Is Important Work of Bureau

Food Control Bureau Serves Homemakers By Preserving Purity of Foodstuffs Offered For Sale

> By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
> Albany, New York

THE Department of Agriculture simple in natural products, but just and Markets is concerned as as soon as the manufacturer alters much with protecting consumers of the natural product by mixing foodstuffs as it is with protecting other substances with it then the producers of foodstuffs. To carry problem of proper interpretation ant this work there are two becomes pertinent. Bureaus in the Department, the Bureau of Food Control which authorizes inspections and food sampling and the Food Laboratory which analyzes foods submitted by Food Control.

Preventing Adulterations

These services are of immense benefit to consumers, for the work is fundamental in the detection of adulteration and misbranding of dairy products and other foods. Unlike earlier conditions, today adulterations are subtle and difficult to discover, due to the emnlowment of chemists of high qualty by violators.

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· High grade scientific, legal, artistic and literary talent used by the food manufacturer offers a distinctive and incessant challenge to the state in its effort to protect its

#### Unscrambling the Omelet

Food control to the chemist is more than the enactment of laws, foods are either mixtures or have The chemist has to unscramble been skilfully refined, incidently what has been scrambled by the removing some of their natural manufacturer.

properties, the food control chem-A vast amount of information ist's life is one of outguessing the relative to the composition of na food manufacturers. tural foods is available. With this All of this work is done for the as a background it is possible to benefit of the consumers and compare analyses and arrive at an whether consumers know it or not opinion as to whether or not food they have been saved both money has been adulterated. This is fairly and health.

"THE EIGHTEEN CARAT BOOB"

AT COMFORTER HALL, FRIDAY

At 8 o'clock Friday night, January

25. the Christian Eudeavor Society

of the Church of the Comforter will

present a three-act comedy-drama

entitled "The Eighteen Carat Boob."

The play is under the direction of

Frank Elmendorf, well-known direc-

tor; and is expected to prove the fin-

est play that has been shown in Com-

forter Hall in some years. The sup-

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

The first clinic to be held at the

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diseases of women, which will be

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Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

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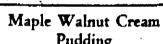
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23. from 9:30 to 12.



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Since a large proportion of our

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2 cups milk

34 teaspoon salt 2 eggs

Scald 1% cup milk with the

Recipe prepared by Consumers' Information Service, Department of Agriculture and



The whitest of ermine skins make this regal cape which Maggy Rouff designs for winter evening wear. It is accompanied by a pillow must finished with the black tipped tails. The gown worn with It is of black velvet with a diamond elly caught in the front of the

## Pudding

If you have never tried this fine dessert, you will be pleas-antly surprised at its tempting

cup maple syrup 2 tablespoons cornstarch

14 cup chopped nate

maple syrup in the top of a double boiler. Combine the remaining milk with the cornstarch and salt, and add gradually to milk, stirring constantly: Cook 25 minutes, then add this mixture to the slightly beaten oggs. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle with chopped nuts while the pudding is still hot.

Markets, Albany, New York.

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#### Misses Two-Piece Frock With Printed Details

The model pictured features a new elihouette trend, and also an ultra-feminine trimming detail how-knots of contrast. Replacing the button system of fastening these little bows actually tie the dress together.

The wrap-ground skirt silhouette is very smart. The back is perfectly plain - the front has a deep-laid pleat down the side to supply fulness on demand. This frock looks its best in any

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## Chic In New Neckline

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



great many of the new Platte dresses introduce deflets and lingsite accents in lace and intiste in collar and cuffs.

Mere are some lovely made worth your settious consideration—so easily and quickly made. They require the minimum of analescal, too, so you'll find them very inexpensive to make. All three sets are included in this design.

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# MODES of the MOMENT



Many and varied natterned laces. softening to the face. Several collar neck b(b style with a self bow, and cuff sets to fit a dress is a clever. The set at left is of organized and inexpensive way of making that trimmed with a wide ruffle of beaded

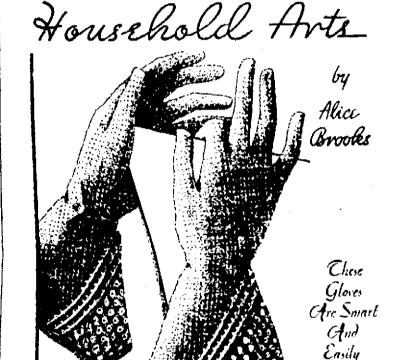
broidered organdie with a lace ruf- smart matching cuffs

Every spring brings the criso fletrim is a flattering style that gives lingerie touch at the neckline, but width to the shoulders. This fastens this season promises to outdo past high at the neck with glass buttons years in the galaxy of neckwear and has exaggerated cuffs to match in a pointed shape.

the neckline is always flattering and is used to make this collar in a high

The set at left is of organdic lace, giving a vestee effect with The square collar above of em-leter Pan collar, glass buttons and

In the circle is shown one of the nets, embroidered organdles and new quilted collars-quilting being crepes are used to fashion them. a very popular form of trimining in The proverbial touch of white at the new styles. Crepe in dawn blue



PATTERN 5280

Today, gloves no longer are just gloves. They can be smart and warm at the same time-if they are crocheted. This pair has the long and ornamented gaunilet cuff, that every femining eye admires. So, let your crothet hook quickly turn out this pair of gloves and he the one at whom your friends cast admiring giances. The wrist strap gives the glore that well-groomed look as well as keeping out the cold. The gloves are made entirely of one color; they are available only in this Alice Brooks pattern. In pattern 5280 you will find complete instructions for making the quiring a curfew "D seconda before gloves shown; an tilustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements, and color arrangements.

To obtain this patern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street. New York, N. Y.

# My Beauty Hint



By ANN SEALE.

(Screen Actress.) A honey-pack is an old-fashloned beauty aid, but it is still excellent for the complexion. Spread honey thinly over the face, let it remain a while, then rinse well.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four Vary cakes by using different

fillings and frostings. The family will enjoy the change.

Dinner Using Leftovers Since Caing Lettovers

Sliced Roast Beef
Hashed Browned Polatices
Creamed Onlons
Fread Cranberry Jelly
Head Lettuce russian Dressing
One Egg Cake with Sea Foam
Frosting
Coffee

#### Russian Dressing

14 cup stiff Z tablespoons catsup I iablespoons chopped rips alives I tablespoons ma voncalse # Inhlespoons chopped

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Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce or any other vegetable salad.

This dressing is especially good to serve with ateak, chop or roast din-

#### Graham Gems

Loun Graham 16 teaspoon flour 1 teaspoon and 1 teaspoon and 1 teaspoon 2 tablespoon 2 tablespoon

tam 1 cup sour milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted SUEAT Mix ingredients, best 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and

bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. For variety and more testive occasions, and 45 cun chopped prunes. dates, raisins or nuts to the batter.

#### Sea Foam Frosting

2 cups dark Sk teaspoon brown sugar

Z egg whites

Mix sugar, water and whites in double boiler. Place over moderate fire and best with rotary beater. Continue beating until frosting will stand in neaks. This will require about 7 minutes. but exact time can not be given as double ballers differ as to depth and width. When frosting ix done remove upper part of botter trom lower part and neat frosting until thick and cool. Add rest of inaredients and frost cake.

#### Mrs. Frewen is Dead.

London, Jan. 21 (A).—Mrs. Clara Frewen, SS, a daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, died at her home, Brede Place, in Sussex, yesterday. Her sister, Jennie Je-rome, married Lord Randolph Churchill, father of Win Churchill, British statesman. Winston. daughter, Mrs. Clare Sheridan, is a well known sculptress.

Curfew Whistle Donated The city of Los Angeles covers 400 equare miles, but the ordinance re-

9 p. m. daily" failed to provide for a single bell or whistle and as a consequence a gas company has roluntarily blown a whistle on achedule for more than 30 years.









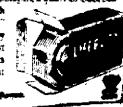


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#### Hauptmanns' Assets Were Increased the total purchases in that.

opened three months after the kid-uaping in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had not started with "the large sum of cross-examination.

"With the sum of \$52.50, yes,"

the government man said. that the defendant's wife had open-Mrs. Anna Hauptmann started to pass a letter to her husband today ed a bank account on October 27, as the trial opened, but a New Jer- 1924, in the Central Savinge Bank. sey State Trooper intercepted it.

In New York, Hauptmann had extended his hand to take the letter when the trooper awiftly stopped his wife.

She then gave the folded sheet of paper to Rellly.

#### Final Drive of Testimony

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21. (AP).-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prose- Hauptmann made in the five years Frank said. cution today opened a final drive of before the account was changed testimony and evidence to complete. its murder case against the German fler, to a foint account with her

Spectators turned out early and packed the courtroom well before convening time. The heavy fog; which shrouded the countryside apparently had no effect on the number of incal or out-of-town visitors.

Associate Defense Counsel Egbert 1929, with a deposit that year of Rosecrans, who was waiting at the \$1,539.35; in 1939, \$1,447.50; 1931, defense table, read to the prisoner \$619.25; and 1932, \$3,146.52. from a lengthy letter. Hauptmann followed the document with great

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard arrived and the alales were cleared to withdrawals from the joint acfor the incoming jurors.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arriv- amounts less than \$100. ed in court following his business adviser, Col. Henry Breckinridge. \$837 withdrawal, Frank said, was He wore the grey sult, without vest, not the return of that money but of that he has worn since the trial he- | funds gan. His blond hair was slightly brokerage accounts. mussed across his forehead; as though he had been driving a car, hatless in the wind.

Justice Trenchard took the bench at 10:05 and court got under way with the polling of the jury.

#### William E. Frank on Stand

Attorney General David T. Wilin 1933? agent of the U.S. Treasury Department's intelligence unit. Wilentz directed the stocky wit-

ness' attention to the finances of Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann.

Q. How much monies were there to his credit, her credit, or both on April 2, 19327 A. In the Central Saving Bank

there was \$203.90. Wilentz asked if the Hauptmanns had stock market holdings at that! time. "Yes."

#### Sold Stock

Frank said that the market hold? ings of Hauptmann on April 2, 1932, consisted of 50 shares of Warner Brothers stock. The market value

on that day was \$100.
"It was selling for \$2 a share, on that day," Frank added. Q. So that on April 2 the total cash and stock assets of the Haupt-manns was \$203.90 in a bank; and \*um of \$52.50."
"With the sum of \$52.50, yes."

A. Yes.
Q. Will you tell us how much cash was put into the brokerage accounts. The witness then said Hauptby the Hauptmann's from April 2, many's total deposits at the Mt. 1932 to September 19, 1934, the Vernon institution were \$1,837.75. day of Hauptmann's arrest?

A. From April 2; 1932 to Sep- Hauptmann opened a savings actember 19, 1934, the total deposits count which ran through September in all the brokerage accounts of the with a total deposits of \$250. defendant and his wife was \$16,942,-

"The total amount of cash de-secount begun in 1926 and closed with \$782 in it in 1928. posits in the bank accounts." Frank with \$782 in it in 1928. continued, "was \$9,073.25."

from those brokerage and bank ac-

they were transfers and I have eliminated those. There were some cash withdrawals and I was unable to trace the disposition of them.

erage accounts of the defendant and his wife? A. I have,

Q. Can you tell us whether there was a profit or loss in all the brokerage accounts up until April 2

count. It was with Careton-Mott.

Loss of \$8,468.60

Frank said the loss amounted to

A. There was a loss of \$5,728.63. The total of these two losses was £9.192.23.

Willentz requested the treasury exwilentz requested the treasury expert to total all the assets which first market transaction in the black. As to the testimon came into the Hauptmann's possession after April 2, 1932, the ransom

rage, the \$120 in gold coins found in the Hauptmann house, and a \$3,756 mortgage the Hauptmann's had prior. to the kidnaping.

#### Total, \$44,486

Frank said the total was \$44,- in addition, 100 shares of Club Alu-

quired the attorney general.

The state was apparently laying the ground work for testimeny on the \$7,500 loan the Brong allen said he made to the late leader Flech his business paraner and who he said! विन्द्रित विक्त देवकाशतका कारकान्य वेक विक्त स्थानन,

#### Stock Paying, 1929

Anna Schoolfel (Mrs. Haustmann's schools of nock?"
maiden nounce become that year, he asserted, the fotal increases were \$250,442,35.

Q. Was there any other necessity

Frank said.

A. Yes.

that year? account. I haven't any figures for day,

Wife's Bank Account.

Q. How much did she deposit?

Joint Account in 1929.

Q. And in 1933 -up until the ac-

Reilly directed Frank's attention

counts, which ranged from \$837 to

Hauptmann Alem

Hauptmann, with a financial state-

ment sheet in his lap, followed

Reilly's involved questions with alert

the joint account in all the years

A. The total deposits were \$12,-

A separate account was opened in

the wife's maiden name about the

time of the kidnaping in the Central

sponding to a question from Reilly.

bank account was transferred back

He then pointed out to the wit-

"That is correct," the agent

Reilly called attention to Haupt-

ness that in the pre-kidnap years the Hauptmann deposits were only

Reilly Talks of Bank Account

mann's bank account in Mt. Vernon.

N. Y., which was opened three

The big defense chief raised his

"Banking Business"

fore and after the kidnaping?

Nott and Co., on Nov. 1, 1929.

Hauptmann deposited \$3,000-\$200 cash and a check for \$2,800-

in opening his first account, the ex-

Entry to Entry

The profit came on the sale of a

After the sale of Hauptmann's Ford stock, the testimony continued, he bought 50 shares of Fox Film "A"

with the cash available in his ac-

On December 30, 1829 he owned.

count and a cash deposit of \$76.

block of Ford Motor Company of

A. After the kidnaping the de-

"Let's go down to Wall Street,"

Yes, sir.

posits were higher.

the deposits totaled \$2,512.

about \$700 below this figure.

months after the kidnaping.

Rellly elicited testimony that in

830.28, in that joint account.

from 1928 down until it was closed

Q. How much was deposited in

count closed in March?

A. \$2,710.

attention

A. \$200. The witness said her annual de-

A. There was a small commodity the witness stand chair most of the Woman Admits Hiring little, full faced Frank might occupy

Q. How about stock accounts in George K. Large said the prosecution Wilentz turned Frank over to de-

fense counsel, Edward J. Reilly, for at the end of January, 1931, Frank added, was sold out leaving him a

credit of \$913.17. Reilly brought out from Frank Plerce and Co. Reilly turned to transactions with

Recounts Operations Frank recounted similar market operations with that brokerage firm. Reilly asked that it be clearly in-

The account was comed in 1928, On August 8, 1932, Hauptmann delivered into his account at Steiner-Reilly asked the treasury expert Rouse 100 shares of Warner Brothers motive, Chief McClain quoted her as to total the bank deposits Mrs. Pictures and 500 Curtiss-Wright, saying,

At the end of August, 1932, the husband in January, 1928. witness added, Hauptmann had a "\$5,377.97," the witness replied balance of \$500, after a withdrawal Q. Was \$3,750 drawn out in Octo- by check of \$746,60.

1932, the quiet little financial expert When the account closed in Jan-Hauptmann was later than usual uary, 1928, there was slightly more the transactions of 1933. In Januaccording to McClain and he was purposed in arriving in court. He looked well than \$100 in it, the investigator ary sales totaled \$2,380 and purposed over the cliff, but caught on A joint account was opened in chases approximately \$2,100.

#### Tells of Deficit

Hauptmann's deficit with Steiner-Rouse, Frank recounted, was \$1,-165.93 at the end of February, 1933. The trio fied in the woman's car No purchases were made in this ac- and Hey was rescued by passing count in March but cash deposits motorists. created a balance of \$1,673.90.

On March 31, 1933, the expert said, the brokerage account was An \$800 deposit shortly after the transferred from Hauptmann's name to that of his wife's maiden name. Q. As far as you know it was Brutaken from Hauptmann's

no that was operating it? A. The account shows a power of attorney giving the defendant permission to operate it. Frank said \$1,500 cash was put into the Schoeffler account, taken from transactions in Hauptmann's

#### own account with Steiner-Rouse. In Maiden Name

Immediately after the account was transferred to Mrs. Hauptmann's name, the Hauptmann stock operaions assumed large proportions. Frank recited the blocks of stock that were bought and sold rapidly hroughout April, 1932.

Savings Bank, the witness said, re-What was his balance, credit or debit at the end of April, 1933? 1933 when the Hauptmann joint A. He had a credit balance of \$382.21 and they were holding \$6,to Mrs. Hauptmann's maiden name 927 worth of stock. He had delivered \$2,500 cash to the account during the month.

> The trading was likewise active in May, 1933, the witness reeling off a long list of 100 share purchases which cost Hauptmann from \$500 to more than \$4.000 each.

As the questioning went on the rustling in the disinterested crowd increased. The glances of jurors vandered about the room. Mrs. Verna Snyder showed interest in the defendant, who sat motionless, expressionless, and in the movement voice when he asked if the account among the crowd.

had not been opened "with the large Reilly sought to bring from the witness that Hauptmann's trading in May, 1933, was largely with his holdings with Steiner-Rouse without addilions of new cash.

"On May 3rd he delivered into the In August, 1934, Frank went on. Just before the recess Reilly turned to a line of questions, designed to that Hauptmann began to In the Bronx Borough Bank, he make profits in his Steiner-Rouse The latter, thinking it was a holdadded, Hauptmann carried a savings account, which he left there for fur-up, pulled \$2 out of his pocket, all ther transactions.

Justice Trenchard interrupted him

Q. So then Anna and Richard p. m. with Frank still under crosswere doing a banking husiness be examination.

#### And their deposits ran \$1. Hauptmann Anxious To Recite His Story

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-The New ing his queries to the stock ventures. by Bruno Richard Hauptmann made and began to scream. She ran back Frank recited that the defendant first opened an account with Carleton public by C. Lloyd Fisher of his to the road and just at this time the counsel. In part it says:

"I am anxious to take the stand. have listened to a lot of lies in that court room; now I would like The German allen's first purchase to do my own talking and tell what totaled \$2.782, he continued. The is really the truth. I want a chance balance of \$228 was repaid by check to say I didn't kill that baby. They do not be in to Hauptmann, who deposited it in can ask me anything and I will tell the truth. I am not afraid.

"That ransom money—how are Rellly slowly went from entry to ou going to explain that?"

As to the testimony of an agent

court. Haupimann said:

searching the bedreom in my house time of its sinking were unlawful. and I was looking at the garage inevertheless they also find that its where they had me there is no window facing out on the gatage. There the government of the United is only a plain blank wall in the discovery. rection of the garden and the ga-tenders to His Majestr's Canadian minum and 40 shares of Ameriaen rage.

Do you think you have a chance line of the ressel. of being acquitted? Sure. A good chance."

Thirty Days Suspended Sentence. Casper Gerlack of the town of money?

A. No. sir.

Feilly, holding the located content Justice Walter Webber Saturday on Attended to the content of the cont ार्ग भित्रपानगात्रकार अल्लाच्या कोल्लाक व तीम्लाक्यां कार्यकार गोजादर, कुर्णाल Frank said the total of Haupt defendant owed his broker \$1.50. 31 arrested by Theoper Arthur Reilly. mann's stock purchases in 1929 was on his march studies in March, Ferry, who is taking the descensus \$1,196; 1930 emitted; 1931, \$2,-1930. \$1,196; 1930 omnited, and, serviced.

\$26; 1932, \$4,505.25.

In 1932 separate accounts were rearranted before the kidnapine." Reilly of that Gerlach assumed a threatenmentation. Frank added. In the asked, "Haupimann owned asked in allocate to make some inquiries in car-រប្រជាជន ការដ ដើម្បី។ និងទ្រឹក្

#### East Riegston Card Party.

witness added, one he Haupingain, Ance was taken on the statement, served. A condist invitation is ex. Tresident's choice. one in his wife's maiden hame and Geilly had the wilness explain folly tended to nationize the party. Tro-Haupitranin's Wall Street operations, could will go to the Essi Kingston hopes of several prospective signi-

# Man to Kill Husband

The Cliff.

32, police chief William McClain announced today.

A \$10,000 insurance policy which dicated on the records of the Steiner, she secretly took out on his life, and posits in the next five years varied Rouse account that it began in Aubetween \$1,000 and \$2,000.

gust, 1932. additional which would have reverted to her on his death, furnished the

Mrs. Hey and the two alleged cobefore the account was changed. Frank said Hauptmann bought the conspirators, Charles Muccl, 26, a from her maiden name, Anna Shoef- Curtiss-Wright stock April 29, 1932. the officials stated.

The German carpenter's trading Park at the crest of the Rocky Paliscontinued throughout September, October overlooking the Hudson, where November and December, the victim went on a picule with his

pushed over the cliff, but caught on a ledge fifteen feet below. The pair then hurled stones at the man in an attempt to dislodge him, but were The trio fled in the woman's car

Palisades, near Alpine, N. J.

The two Kingston men were retion was attracted by a woman who They found on stopping the ambulance that the woman was in a hysterical condition, but finally managed to get the information that a man was over the cliff, which at that point rose some 400 feet from the river. They investigated and saw the man, who had caught on a ledge some 20 feet below.

Smith and Davis notified the Alpine police, then returned and before the arrival of police had succeeded in rescuing the man, lowering themselves down, with the aid the scene.

tric refrigerator salesman, whose home was in Bogoto, N. J. He was taken to the Englewood Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from shock and a bad gash on the hand where he had been struck by a rock. Hey's story was that his wife, Lu-

cille Hey, 32, has thought it would account \$2,575 in cash," Frank said, cliff, there being no wall at that point. While they were admiring the view a car drove up, a youth got the money he had, and extended it toward the youth with the pistol. to call the noon recess.

Court recessed for lunch at 12:32 latter-flung himself upon Hey and

Mr. Hey snatched at a bush as he vent over the edge and hung there, hundreds of feet above the river. His assailant then picked up a rock and struck Mr. Hey on the hand, forcing him to loosen biz grip on the Fortunately as he fell he bush. struck a ledge, covered with bushes, York Post today printed a statement about 15 or 20 feet below. Mrs.

# Settled for \$50,666.50

entry on the Hauptmann Carleton It was used over and over again dian flag was expressed by the United There were numerous smiles when I hadbareh ranson money. Sfates today in a formal apology to the Canadian government.

> caused him to make an outburst in ridge, the Canadian minister, said that while the joint American-Cana-"He said I was sneaking looks out dian commission had found "that the of the window when they were mission and use of the vessel at the That is a lie because in that room sinking by the United States officers

liuli also informed the minister he was taking the necessary steps to secure an apprepriation for \$30,-464.50 which the commission recommended be paid in damages to the िशास्त्रीतंत्रक क्रुल्प्यक्तकारकार सक्त्ये का क्षेत्र स्वकृत रक्षांक अवस्थि राजनामा नवीं विकेश कामक कामकाश्वर (

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Q. There were some withdrawals fore and after the kidnaping? Other Deposits A. There were other deposits, but 800; \$2,100; \$2,800 a year both be-

Q. Have you inspected the brokthe chief defense counsel said, turn-

A. There was a loss in that acpert testified.

the Hauptmann accounts between the Central Savings Bank.
April 2, 1932, and September 19.

Wall Street days of '29 netted him a payon day. The attorney general told the witness to include in the total the \$14,-660 ransom money found in the ga-

"That is exclusive of any cash lean, made by the defendant" in-

Brait in Margins In February, 1930, Reilly brought out. Haupimann began dealing in marcine Q. Then he didn't need so much

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profit of \$3.60.

Prank answered affirmatisely.

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Special Assistant Attorney General

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Alpine, N. J., Jan. 21 (A).--Admission that she hired two men to hurl her husband from a 300-foot cliff during a simulated robbery, has been obtained from Mrs. Russell Hey,

news dealer, are under arrest here. The two men also signed confessions, They told, he said, of halting the

#### Local Men To The Rescue

The Kingston Freeman of Octoher 31 told the story of the rescue by Loughran Smith and Emerson Davis, of the W. N. Conner Ambulance Service, of Russell A. Hey, who had been shoved over a cliff on the

turning from an ambulance trip to New York, about dusk, on the evening of October 30. Their attenhad apparently met with an accident.

of a third man who had arrived at They found that the man they had rescued was Russel A. Hey, an elec-

be a fine thing to have a picule supper on the Palisades. She packed a lunch and they drove to a spot a little north of Point Lookout, Mrs. Hey parking the car close to the road. They went over to the edge of the and leveled a pistol at Mr. Her

pushed him over the edge of the

## Conner ambulance came along. The "I'm Alone" Case

Washington, Jan. 21 (A).-Regret that the Coast Guard Cutter Dexter sank the famous rum runner "I'm

Secretary Hull, in a formal note of the department of justice which delivered to William Duncan Her-

covernment an apology for the sink-

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to be his running mate again to this. Some Pennocrat leaders, bearing reports that some members of the administration would like to see Secreunties lekes of Wallace get the nomife's name, was carried, he said, pour and another or sold, sciolinable daily count some sold Co.

Three accounts were carried, the count or salon out, each time at the new day night. January 25, standing at The word that was being paged to 1 Three accounts were carried, the count or taken out, each time a half (a) night. January 25, standing at The word that Carrier still is the to learn the White House attitude.



Ethink that I shall never sec oug as busy as a bee. bee that keeps no union hours mile gathering wax from fragrant

flowers. bee that flies the fields all day and takes the sweet from clover hay, wise old bee with sense, who stays ide on cold and stormy days, bee that, if you don't take care, [11] stick his stinger—anywhere! shoot if you must, a poet like

don't try to shoo the honey hee!

Most events hang on very slender mreads. Success and failure are quently so close they are fairly dvided by a hairline.

Wife—You scoundrel! I'm going to sue you for divorce. Husband-You do and I'll hire the best lawyer in town. Wife---Well, he won't be able to help you one bit. Husband-That's all right. I'll Fre him for you.

When a man is willing to face the music it is a safe bet that he thinks M's going to be sweet.

Visitor (to butler who is showing him through the picture gallery)-That's a fine portrait! Is it an old

Butler-No, that's the old missus.

The young folks are keen for entertainment. . . The old feel these opstarts are very foolish. . . What they want is rest. . They're quite gure that is what the youngsters really ought to have.

Happy groom (after he had setfled with the minister)-At last, my angel, we are really and truly one. Modern Bride-Theoretically, yes, But from a practical standpoint it will be advisable to order dinner for

Zaik happiness, not now and then, but every blessed day; ad let your life reflect, at least, the half of what you say.

Mother-Eat your spinach, dear. Son-Aw, I don't like it. Mother-Just make believe you The it, dear. Son-I'd rather make believe I'm

We wish the AAA would include; lowing under every third radio stane of the other two.

Reporter-What was the inspira-

Reporter—What was the inspiration for your success?

Rich Man—Well, frankly, it was be meals my wife cooked when we are first married. I realized right 10:00—Ionians Quartet of I'd have to earn enough to hire a ook if I didn't want to die of inigestion.

Most of us prefer a short ride in e parlor car on the limited than longer one in the caboose of a

The school teacher was having her Maryin Maryin and finally wrote the mother:

Maryin 10:15—Clars, Lu 'n' Em 10:15—Clars, Lu 'n' Em 10:15—Vour Child 11:30—Your Child 11:30—Three Shades nischievous. What shall I do:
The reply came duly: "Do as you Noon-Story of Mary
Martin Martin 12:15 Honeytoy and blease. I am having my own trou-

One woman is having a time figur-One woman is having a time figurmome without becoming lonesome.

Each season is like a certain type woman. . . Spring is fickle. . . feldom keeps a date. . Summer free has too hot a temper. . Winter senerally a pretty cold proposition. But autumn is coxy and com-. But autumn is cozy and comortable and always sets a good

They claim there are only 2.500 Buss words. But when a man gets but of bed in his bare feet and steps in the face of a wire hairbrush, he an think of the whole 2.500 and hen dig up at least 3,500 new ones.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 86 cummit avenue, Greensboro, N. C. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808

#### Senior Class Play Set for February Set for February 16

The annual dramatic presentation chool will be given on February 15.4 In the high school auditorium. This grear the class is offering a three-act Somedy written by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson entitle.
Big Hearted Herbert. The play. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. Inc., is an adaptation of Sophie Kerr's Saturday Evening Post story, "Chin Chin." a portrayal of simple home life hich, presented in amusing scenes. Affords the audience plenty of hearty ughs.

India may have a population of 40% TOTAL BY 1941, according to statistics. The estimate in based on the fact that fill years ago there were 206,600,000 in the in the country, and the inst cen-THE SHOWING STRUCKS COME.

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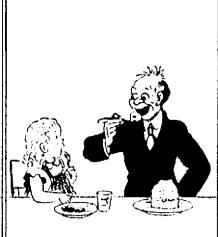
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#### GAS BUGGIES-It Can't Be Done.











#### On The Radio Day By Day =By C. E. BUTTERFIELD =

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 21.-The University of Wisconsin will broadcast two programs giving a dramatic recital of outstanding scientific accomplishments of its laboratories.

The university staff is making up the scripts and dramatic students will produce and act them. The programs will originate from WIBA at Madison, with the transmission via NBC. The first is set for February 10.

Listening Tonight (Monday): WEAF-NBC-7:15-The Black Chamber, New World War Spy Series; \$:30-Nelson Eddy, baritone; 9:30-House party; 10:30-Radio forum, Charles E. Pynchon; 11:30-St. Louis

WABC-CBS-6:30-The Shadow: 8:30-Kate Smith Revue: 9-Lucrezia Bori, soprano; 9:30-Block and Sully; 11-Glen Gray Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:45-Dangerous Paradise; 8:30-Carefree Carnival: 9 -Minstrels; 10:15-America in Music; 11-Jack Denny Orchestra.

What To Expect Tuesday: WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m.-Dr. A. N. Goldsmith talk; 5:15—Congress speaks. WABC-CBS-2:39—School of the Air Play. "William Tell": 6:30—Understanding Music, Russian operas. WJZ-NBC--12:30-Farm and Home Hour! 2:30-New Light Opera Series. "Pinafore."

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 21 EVENING

WJZ-760k

6:00-U. S. Army Band 6:30-News; Piano

7:00-Ames 'n' Andy

-Red Davis

-Plantation Echoes

Trini Orch.

Recitat 6:45-J.owell Thomas

10:15—II. E. Read 10:30—"Vignettes" 11:00—Weather; Current Events 11:15—Moonbeams 11:30—Lyman's Orch. 12:00—Bide Dudley; Trini Orch.

6:00-Ferdinando Orch 6:18—Dramatic Sketch
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6:30—News; Carol Dels,
soprano
6:45—Billy Estchelor
7:00—Child Talk
7:15—World War Spy

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:15-World War Spy
Service
:35-Orebestra
:45-Uncle Erra
:30-Champions
:30Nelson Eddy, baritone
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:30-Honee Party
:00-Lullaby Lady
:30-Radio Forum

11:00-The Grumitts
11:15-Crawford, organ
11:20-St. Louis Symphony WOR-729k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Hauptman Trial 6:36—Hauptman Trial 6:45—Gabriel Heatter, News 7:00—Sports Results 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Mystery Sketches 7:45—Baritone & Orch. X:00—Lone Ranger

7:30—Red Davis
7:45.—Dangerous Paradise
8:09—Jan Garber & Orch.
8:30—Carefree Carnival
9:00—Greater Minstrels
9:30—Dratma
10:00—Little Jackle Heller
10:15.—America in Music
11:00—Lack Denny Orch.
11:30—Coburn Orch.
12:00—Davis Orch. 8:20—Soprano & Orch. 8:45—Motor Boat Show 5:00—Kemp's Orch. 9:39—Witch's Tale

6:00-Buck Rozers 6:10-Buck Rozers
6:15-Benson and Jim
6:30-The Shadow: Ne
7:00-Myrt & Marge
7:15-Just Pisto Bull
7:30-The O'Neils News

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

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WARC-860k

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100—Organ Phápsoily
130—Pra Taylor, songs
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100—Naws; Johnny

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00—Market & W 15—Duffy Orch 30—Music Guild 30—Peerless Trio 45—Vocal Soloist 00—Vic & Sade 15—Ma Perkins -Brrant Orch -Woman's Review

4:30—Westers Trio 4:35—Lady Next Door 5:50—Willson Orch. 5:15—Congress Speaks 5:30—Sugar & Bunny 5:45—Nursery Rhymes

TOR--720k 6:48—Gym Clock 7:30—Sarry's Otch.

145—Home Economics 160—Pure Food Talk 160—Adelaide Van Wer 115—Frank and Flo 130—Philosophical Talk 120—Philosophical Talk 445—Tom Pavis, tenor 101—Organ Recital 120—Mona Love, blues 145—Sectish Minstel 100—Health Talk 120—Bide Dudley 125—Pide Dudley

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phony

4:45—Life of Mary Sothern 5:00-Carroll Club Re-5:45—Sylvia Cyde

W4Z-760k :30-Don Hall Trio

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning Devotions S:15-Meader, organ S:45-Landt Trio & White S:00-The Breakfast Club 10:00-3 Cs 10:15-Gespel Singer

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11:30—U. S. Marine Rand
12:30—Farm & Home
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Home, Sweet Home
2:00—Negro Male Quartet
2:30—Pinafore
0:20—Pinafore
0:20—Harvest of Song
0:45—Nellie Revell
4:00—Betty and Rob
4:15—Eddie and Ralph
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5:00—Tom Health
5:15—Jackie Heller

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138—Madison Ensemble 198—Rhythm Bandbex 115—Semmler, plants 120—U. S. Navy Band 198—Velce of Experience 12:15-The Gumps 12:29-Warren Orch. 1:90-Hall Orch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 EVENING -7:15-Just Pish BH -7:20-Jerry Copper, haritone 7:45-Beake Carter 8:00-Imrender & Old 10:15—Rarlan E. Read 10:20—Sinfolnetta 11:00—Weather; Corrent Eronta; Mounteams

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-When Luigi Pirandello, winner of the Nobel prize for his plays, arrives in Hollywood, he may have to express himself more know what he is talking about.

In Czechoslovakia, where Pirandello revealed recently that he was considering offers from several Holivwood studies, the distinguished playwright said he would come to put "intellectual content" into the movies.

"My firm intention," he said, "is to give the modern film every impulse in the direction that thought must again become the main factor. Today the film is only had theater. I am convinced the stage has nothing to fear from the film, I feel no an prehension regarding the future of the stage. The film will never become the mainspring of cuiture.

"It remains, however, an important part of culture. Therefore it deserves that its development shall be watched. Its salvation can only lie in victory of the mind over the cam-

remarks with a lament about the

'Lack Of Discrimination' And Mr. Pirandello concinded his

"Filmtalker" to Give

West Hurley Lecture

West Hurley, Jan. 21 .-- A novel

rogram of timely interest will be

presented before the West Hurley

Taxpayers' Association on Thursday,

January 31. It involves the use of

the "Filmtalker", a modern electri-

cal device which permits voice transcription in an illustrated address,

Dr. Rowland Rogers, of New York.

The subject is titled, "The Road Ahead-Why Better Transporta-

tion". The speaker brought by the

an adequate correlation of rail, air.

in America and points out the im-

portance of motor-highway transport

as an underlying essential of eco-

nomic recovery. Members of the

club are being urged to bring their

friends for this unique presentation.

Hurley Taxpayers Association, will

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nosis makes a person unable to recog-

nize the size, shape or nature of a

solid object by the sense of touch.

A curious disease called astereog-

be in charge of the program.

M. C. Ferro, president of West

will direct the showing.

lack of discrimination shown in what is filmed.

"Today," he said, "everything is being photographed-nobody cares about its intellectual content and the intrinsic value of what is being filmed, I believe I shall succeed in making a change in this respect in America, whence I have received urgent invitations!

values foremost, is puzzled by the remarks, "Just what one would exnect from someone who doesn't know pictures," was one comment. "Or from a Nobel prize-winner," snickered another. Clarence Brown, director, after

Hollywood, which holds hav-office

considering the Pirandello remarks with a puzzled expression on his face, declared he had no idea what Pirandello was talking about.

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"But if he wants to unlift the movles." he suggested, "all he has to do is to write us some good stories. That would bring him more acclaim. more attention, more money than anything else he could do."

No mainspring of culture, but certainly a mainspring of education. Brown said of the movies, conceding that 80 per cent of pictures are "had theater."

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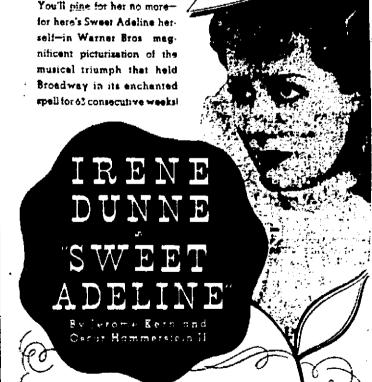
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7:15—"Secret Ink"

7:30—Gypsy Trail

7:45—Uncle Ezra

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8:00—Champlons
8:20—Gladys Swarthout
9:00—Gypsics
9:30—House Party
10:30—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Nat'l Radio Forum
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5:15-Congress Speaks

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast** Says we can't look or feet

> full of poisons. Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their sys-tem with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water en-

right with the system

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a ton-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and in-digestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisous and tox-ins which are then absorbed into the blood causing beadache, bilious attacks, foul breath, had taste, colds, stemach trouble, kidney misery, aleeplesanese, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day

and badly the next, but who simply our not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is suf-Scient to make anyone a real crank. on the subject of internal surju-Just an mean and het water act on the skin, eleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phos-

stomath, liver, kidneys and howels.

It is varily more important to

bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not

about innurities into

while the howel porce do.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Fruit growers who attended the

Special stress will be laid on new

ease control as worked out by en-

tomologists and plant disease spe-

cialists at the Experiment Station

questions based on their observa-

tions and experiments during the

past season, together with officials

The printed programs for the two

meetings carry a list of questions

sent in by growers. These are

grouped under the general headings

Winter Injury and Varietles", "Or-

of "Insect and Disease Control"

chard Management", "Storage and Marketing", and "Small Fruits".

In addition, growers will have an

opportunity to ask questions from

the specialists or by other growers.

"in a word," says Dr. Tukey,

this feature of the annual meetings

of the State Horticultural Society

provides a clearing house for new

ideas on fruit growing as well as an

opportunity for fruit growers to ob-

tain the benefit of expert knowledge

and individual experience to aid

The Question Box is a valuable sup-

The public is invited to attend the

show in the big drill shed at the State Armory at the same time that

the meetings take place in the ball-

room. The commercial and educa-

Fldgeting under the bright lights

were made for automobile homi-

Officers made fingerprints of one

J. Valentine attributed the shooting

to a sudden snap of Masterson's

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AGRIGRAPHS

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New York state has nearly four

Uncle Ab says half of us would be

One of the best ways to treat lice

end clean-up campaign.

1812 the floor which will be answered by

Two half-hour

of the State Department of Agricul-

opresentatives.

New York, Jan. 21 (/P) .-- With all+-preme court, waiting for the gold Experts Prepared to clause decision which was not de-livered, most financial markets today did little more than stand at at-

While a number of specialties and meeting of the State Horticultural Valentine Dance preferred issues continued to move Society at the State Armory in up on small volume, the general run Kingston, January 30 to February will hold its Valentine flance in the of equities seemed content to hold in 1, will be given an opportunity to

and Bethlehem got up around 2 to 3 to exchange ideas with other grow- appreciated. points each, while the common issues ers by means of the "Question Box", of both companies, together with long a popular feature of this meet- Birthday Party those of Republic and Otis, were ing, according to Dr. H. B. Tukey, hesitant. Pressed Steel Car preferred horticulturist at the State Experiup a small fraction and Mullins ment Station, who will be in charge Manufacturing Preferred advanced of this feature. about 2, both to new highs for the

International Harvester, Case and Deere found followings for gains of fractions to around a point. U. S. Smelting gained a point, and Howe and the College of Agriculture. Sound, Cerro De Pasco and American Representatives of these two insti-Smelting firmed. American Tele- tutions will be on hand to answer phone, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Santa Fe and N. Y. Contral were about unchanged to a ture and Markets and Farm Bureau triffe better

Quotations given by Parker, Mcperiods each day immediately pre-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York ceding the morning and the afternoon sessions will be devoted to the elty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

#### Quotations at 2 o'clock,

Allegheny Corp ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 1584 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 195 Allis-Chalmers ..... 165% American Can Co. . . . . . . . . 11814 American Car Foundry ..... 19 American & Foreign Power . . 414 American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3578 American Sugar Refining Co. American Tobacco Class B ... 8216 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4944 Associated Dry Goods ..... 1234 Auburn Auto ............ 2714 them in solving their own problems. Baldwin Locomotive ...... 6 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. . . . . . 1212 plement to the general program and Bethlehem Steel ......... 31% the educational exhibits" Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1414 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 4112 tional fruit exhibits will be of inter-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 4814 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Columbia Gas & Electric .... 7 Commercial Solvents . . . . . 2134 Continental Can Co. ..... 641/6 Corn Products ..... Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 884 Electric Power & Light ..... Eric Railroad .....

Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2414 pickets, receiving stolen goods, sale General Motors ........... 3134 session of deadly weapons. Gold Dust Corp. ... 101/2 brought in six men: teneral authorGoodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 15 tiles made two arrests and two more Great Northern Ore ..... 111/2 were 1 Houston Oll ..... 15 Hudson Motors ..... 1058 man after he smudged two sets, and International Harvester Co. . . 4179 said they learned be was wanted in International Nickel ...... 2314 Buffalo for murder, in connection International Tel. & Tel. .... 9 with the deaths of two armored-car Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 52% employes during a \$93,000 robbery Kelvinator Corp. .......... 171/2 October 29, 1925. Kennecott Copper .... 1672 The wholesale raids iollowed three gub battles between police and Kreage (S. S.) ...... 2012 three gub oattles between ponce armed holdup men in which Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 10534 patrolman and three others were killed late last week. 

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 26 died yesterday after being shot by McKeesport Tin Plate ...... 951/2 Patrolman John J. Masterson, who Mid-Continent Petroleum acce 1178 committed suicide Saturday after Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2738 the shooting. Commissioner Lewis National Power & Light ..... 7 National Biscuit ..... 2831 mind. New York Central R. R. .... 19 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 7 North American Co. ...... 1234 Northern Pacific Co. ...... 1814 0 Packard Motors ..... 5 Pacific Gas & Elect. ..... 13%

Penney, J. C. ..... 7234 and one-half million acres in farm Pennsylvania Raliroad ..... 2212 woodlands. Phillips Petroleum ..... 15 Public Service of N. J. ..... 261/2 Pullman Co. ..... 51 Radio Corp. of America .... 514 uplifting us. Republic Iron & Steel ..... 15 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 36 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 1614

Southern Railroad Co. ..... 1378: Standard Brands Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . and mange on nogs during the last Standard Gas & Electric .... 42 and winter months is to apply craws petroleum or worn-out, crank-case Standard Oli of Calif. ..... 81 Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 42 Studebaker Corp. .... 21g Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 14 Texas Corp. .... 1475

United Gas improvement .... 1212 It has been estimated that land 60-20. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 20 U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 401, large estates to reasonts. Two mil- 84 ac c. 1. f. N. T. Western Union Telegraph Co. . 2334

Yellow Trucks & Coach ... Wember were creater than at any sample \$18.00-\$19.00.

Though since their organization in Straw street; No. 1 1917, according to a statement of \$17.00. PORT EWEN

Crack.

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

George-VanKeuren Allaben, Jan. 21-Mabel Vanto Merwin Elvin George of Arkville.

The Pl Altha Omicron Sorority vestry of the synagogue Ahavath Israel, corner of Wurts and Spring obtain expert opinion on the solu- streets, February 14. The patron-The preferred shares of U. S. Steel tion of their individual problems and age of members and friends will be

Saturday a birthday party was tendered Walter P. Snyder at the home turkey dinner was served to the 30 th of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guidetti, 163 developments in insect past and dis- M. Hunter.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. J. L. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Helen Terwilliger. Fol-A. Nugent, Buddy Miner, Miss Evelyn lowing the festivities at the Kirkland McKenna and George McKenna of the group visited the Kingston The-Bronxville and New York respective- atre to round out the balance of the ly, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. evening hours. Herman Reiff at their Sawkill residence to celebrate the birthdays of participated in the events of Mrs. H. Reiff and J. L. Burley, evening were Mary Amato, Liman and the two plows began work at 10 The funeral of Mrs. Ann Silk was in Sullivan, County President of Mrs. Ann Silk was in Sullivan, County President of Ulster county. President Mrs. Helen William Cole, Murlei De- in the morning when it became ap- held from the late home in Port Ulster county. President Mrs. Helen William Cole, Murlei De- in the morning when it became ap- held from the late home in Port Ulster county. President Mrs. County Mrs. H. Reiff and J. L. Burley, evening were Mary Amato, Lillian ed the celebration. After spending Witt, Shirley Donaldson, Audrey parent that the snowfall was to be Ewen this morning and thence to Howard; vice-p. esident, Mrs. Catheryears the guests from the city saw

#### Birthday Surprise

Shokan, Jan. 21.—Donald DuBois urprise party Tuesday evening by several of his friends from northern Olive and Hurley. Cards, dominoes taker.

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served at 12 o'clock and the happy. Keuren, a former resident of this crowd disbanded at 1:30 a. m. place and a resident of Arena, was Members of the younger set present married on December 31, at Highland 21 this pleasing affair were as foliows: Ruth Davis, Muriel DuBois, Marie Lyons, Gertrude Secor, Celeste Secor, Lois DeGraff, Ethel Bonesteel Ruth Phillips, Helen Jones, Stanley Jones, Robert DuBois, Toby Davis, Alton Boice, Clyde DeGraff, Lester Alexander and Donald DuBole.

#### No. 6 Class Banquet

The January graduating class of Kirkland Hotel on Friday evening, ing physician. toastmaster. The class entertained as guests of honor Principal and Mrs. H. A. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-On Saturday, January 19, Mr. and mond Rignall, Miss Elale Phillips,

The members of the class who Heard, Phyllis Hogan, Grace Lund, Sawkill in the winter for the first Frank Moore, Bertha Ostrander, Viv. II hours later. The men were out Mass was offered by the Rev. Martin time, and found it really enjoyable. Ian Paulus, Martin Petersen, Eland Robinson section of some of the backroads T. Leddy. Interment was in the Charles Rose, Edwina Schultz, Vincent Stoll, Dorothy Taylor, Esther Van Gaasbeck, Grace Van Natten, of Ashokan was tendered a birthday Ruth Vigden, William Von Essen, Roger Vreeland, Martina Washington, Donald Westcott, and Frances Whit-

this week in St. Louis, Mo., attend-

Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence

Levine spent the week-end in New

**PHOENICIA** 

was presented with flowers as the

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith

Several children are recovering

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a

Valentine party. February 14, in the

f. O. O. F. Hall. 'A varied form of

entertainment will be provided for

those attending. The Rebekahs do a

very good work for the needy, sick,

etc., and is a very worthy cause for

Miss Edna returned home from after

spending several weeks in Miami,

Mr. Zauner of Mt. Tremper was a

Paul E. Wirt Dond

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)

at his home of complications, after

a fountain pen as the result of the

his legal papers. He obtained a pat-

the pen manufacturing business.

W. C. T. U. Meeting January 23.

Mrs. Harry Breithaunt and

rom the German measles .

patronage.

#### ing a shoe convention. BLLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 21-Miss Katherne T. Terwilliger of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger.

Miss Marie Groppe of Kingston was a visitor in town over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of fontclair, N. J., spent the week-end in town and on their return home TodayinNewYorkCity with relatives and friends in Brook-

A meeting of St. John's Guild will New York, Jan. 21 (P).—The be held at the nome of Arts. January be held at the home of Mrs. Frank new president.

police line-up ran three times as 24, at 2:30 p. m.

long as usual today, 166 persons Mrs. H. W. Coons entertained the of Lanesville Friday evening.

When to it is the state of the constant of the state of the constant of the state of the constant of the state of t ciety at her home on Center street Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk mo-

and answering the rapid-fire questored to New York city on Friday, tions of detectives were 91 persons where the former attended a dental clinic. Harry Fater of Walden has been spending a few days with his broth-

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fater. The great dragnet picked up eight Gold Dust Corp. ...... 1634 pickpockets; the narcotic squad sor an evening of games on Tuesday, brought in six men; federal author-lities made two arrests and two more January 29, at Hunt Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hari

and Sam Aronowitz have left for Miami, Fla., where they will spend some time. Joseph Moses is now manager of the fruit and vegetable department

caller in the place Saturday afterin Harry Slutsky's meat market. Chief Richard A. Porter and Mrs. מססת. Porter have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene Paul E. Wirt, attorney and inventor

Valley. Larry Craft spent the week-end in of a fountain pen, died early today New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter were a five-weeks' illness. He was 85. week-end guests of friends in Wirt started experimenting to make Bergenfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek constant annoyance of split ink on

expected to leave on Sunday for New York city, where they will visit their ent on his invention and in 1885 son, Dr. Jansen K. Hoornbeek, for a placed the pens on the market. They short time, prior to going to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter expositions. In 1922 he retired from months.

The annual turkey supper of the Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, January 24. Mrs. Kinda Woodland of Maple hold its January meeting a week

avenue has had as her guest Mrs. earlier than usual convening at the Grace Dunn of Hurleyville.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Wells have been spending a week with Mr. and Roll call will be in the form of verses

Mrs. D. Reynolds of New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Marinus of Brooklyn is Uncle Ab cays half of us would be spending some time with her mother, happier if the other half were not Mrs. Edith Hoff, of Maple avenue. Ted Shapiro of New York city was

the week-end guest of his brother- ladies of the Downtown Republican Republic Iron & Steel ..... 15 Most of the breakage in the leath-Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 48's of harness starts from Miller, of Center street. Mill start tonight at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. John Burns, 42

"Fuith".

The card party sponsored by the the home of Mrs. John Burns. 42 E. Weinberger has been spending Post street. The public is invited.

or readings embodying the word.

Republican Card Party.

#### **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

A Cornell bulletin, just off the New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Flour scores) 31c-31 1/2c; centralized (20) press. tells how to brace trees and treat wounds in the orchard. Single steady; spring patents \$7.00-\$7.20; 950re) 33% c. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... copies of this numeum, c-siz, may be had from the office of publication hard winter straights \$6.40-\$6.85. copies of this buildin, E-312, may soft winter straights \$5.90-\$6.05; Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 3414 in Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York. Rye flour firm: fancy patents \$4. inte 170-19c.

United Corp. .... 212 reform in Europe has resulted in a Rye firm; No. 1 American 75%c transfer of 10,000,000 acres from (f. c. b. N. Y. and No. 2 western commercial standards 31c-32c; firsts iton new farms have been exented.

\$6,00: white kidney \$5,25.

30 %c: mediams, 40 lbe., and dirties Barley firm: No. 2, 93 %c c. L f. No. 1, 42 lbs., 29c; average check. Western Union Telegraph Co. 1934 Converted into owners.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 1934 The sales of farm real estate by Hay steady: export \$1.35.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 1934 The sales of farm real estate by Hay steady: No. 4, \$25.00; No. 2

White care, resale of premium tends of the federal land banks during No. 123.00-324.00; No. 3, \$21.00-322.00; marks 31.25. 28 % c-29c; State 28c-28 % c; seconds Straw steady: No. 1 rye \$16.00-34 hc; nearby and midwestern hen-

Cheese, 158,631, firm.

1917. according to a statement of \$17.00.

the Farm Credit Administration.

Beans quiet: marrow \$4.00-\$4.15: by and midwaters standards \$1%c: tate.

Tate. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or Hore steady: Pacific coast 1934 liners. fanty 34c-35%c: Pacific The ledies of the Clauford M. E. points 19c-20c; 1933's 16c-18c.

burch will serve a looked ham sope Butter, \$,727, very firm. Cream
the ledies of the Clauford M. E. points 19c-20c; 1933's 16c-18c.

Count, shell treated or lineral modification of the country of the cou prime to choice 210-23c; medium to count, standards 33 4c-34c; Pacific

#### **About The Folks**

Mrs. Mary A. Roosa of 44 Ten and dancing were enjoyed during, Broeck avenue is confined to her Refreshments were home with illness.

Miss Lynette Main returned to Miss Florence Wrinn of 69 Gill

from a serious operation performed A. Dyer, both of High Falls. by Dr. F. E. O'Conner at the Benedictine Hospital.

wyck avenue is confined to her home with both arms broken as the re-School No. 6 held a banquet at the evening. Dr. J. Krom is the attend-

members of the class and their in- and Mrs. Peter Simpson, 187 Has- afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home dish for the refreshments Thursday Wrentham street. Among those presvited guests, a program of speeches, brouck avenue, is confined to his of Mrs. Mowell. Burial will be in evening.
ent were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derecitations, songs and musical numhome after an operation for removal Pleasant View cemetery, Ulster Park.

Kingst Witt, William DeWitt and Miss Alice bers was enjoyed. The president of of his tonsils and adenoids. Dr. the class, William Cole, acted as Jacobson is the attending physician.

#### MIL/TOX

in the town of Marlborough were and two brothers, Elmer and Claracraped or plowed by two of the his death and their many friends town snowplows Thursday. Five men will extend to them much sympathy. 1935 were installed by Mrs. Kather. a steady one and did not stop until the Church of the Prezentation ing Sparling, financial secretary, 11 hours later. The men were out Mass was offered by the Rev. Martin secretary Mrs. Frances Murphy, treasurable Friday widening the plowed T. Leddy. Interment was in the urer Miss Mary McMahon, mistress section of some of the backroads family plot in St. Mary's cemetery,

The regular meeting of the Maids and Matrons Society will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Sarah H. Hallock Library building. At 3 o'clock John Rusk Jr., of Marlborough, will speak on town propositions. Mrs. Westervelt M. Coutant were held at her home Clarke, Mrs. Alfred C. Jenkins, Mrs. in Union Center Sunday afternoon Adelade Wilke and Mrs. Ernest Jenand were of a private nature. Her nison are on the refreshments committee. The members of the Li- of the Union Center Chapel, was in brary Board were invited to be pres- charge and spoke very feelingly of ent at this meeting.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Kingston mittee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the friends sent flowers. The bearers Ulster County Tuberculosis Associa-Mrs. S. Bernstein of Kingston. Phoenicia, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Cornell Study dale Cemetery.

James Shurter returned from their Club will be held at the home of trip to Texas. The Baptist Aid spon- Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke Tuesday aftsored a home coming reception for them at their home Tuesday evening freshment committee. Anyone out and thence to St. Colman's Church which was a great surprise. Thirty-side of the club who would like to where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass were accompanied by the former's one were present to enjoy the social attend the meeting please notify Mrs. was offered by the Rev. Daniel J. mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, who will hour and bountiful refreshments. Clarke or Mrs. Haber no later than Fant. There were many beautiful president, was presented with a very

#### Use of the Word "Claim"

"Claim" is defined as "To assert as a fact, right, or relation which ought to be acknowledged or conceded; as, both sides claimed the victory'; 'He cinims to be the missing heir." which is added, "It is an error to use 'claim' in the sense of 'assert' or 'maintain' when there is no question of the assertion or maintenance of one's Clark of Milton. He was a native of right, title, advantage or the like. Marlborough. The Hospital Auxiliary will spon-Couway of Hobart visited Mrs. Adri- or maintains (not claims) that Plato two sons, with several grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons and Mrs. | this estate'; but 'He asserts, alleges, occupation was civil engineering. was Aristotle's teacher.'

Making Ice Pick Effective

To make an ice-pick handle more a short section of rubber tubing is slipped over the point of the pick, a better grip for the hands will be provided.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### Family Habite Headed Down

Hundreds of family habits are handwon prizes in several international ed down not by physical or mental heredity but by "Social heredity," notes a writer in the Detroit News. Ability to swim or play games unusually well is largely due to physical The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. will heredity but all bealthy people play games passably well entirely from custom. Eating with one's knife or talkhome of Mrs. Leslie Herring, Weding loud in depots and on trains or needay, January, 23 at 2:30 p. m. goodping about neighbors runs in some families but fortunately is not laborn.

#### Marginal Land Defined The National Land Use Planning

committee defined marginal land as "land where the agricultural output just balances input, including a proper allowance for depreciation and interest on capital other than land and labor of the operator and his family. Submarginal land is that where output falls below the balance, and supermargiant land, that where/output rises

The Greeky Token The Granby token (1737) was a pri-

whole milk flats, held, 1932 as to vate copper coloage issued by John quality 20c-22c: 1934 fancy to spec-Higher of Granby, Coun., where there were copper mines, afterward used as Eggs, 9.247, strong. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 33c-24c; standards and Tory prisens and workshops. The obverse was a deer, with the legend, "Value Me As Tes Please"; Reman. sensetals III and crescent. The reverse was three beautiers on a triunquoted: refrigerators, standaries animer Seid, each surmounted by a crown, and with the repeat, "I Am Good Copper."

Auto Are Legal The ant specialism to lepaity, copermittee and develop to the Mahest. has made the female been! The lowly-

#### Local Death Record

High Falls, Jan. 21 .- John Dyer. formerly of this village, and brother of Edgar E. Dyer and Chester A. Dyer, died at his home at Malden her home, 64 Elmendorf street, after Bridge on Tuesday. The body was spending the week-end with felends brought to High Falls Friday afternoon and buried in the High Falls News of Interest to Members of who was Charlotte Duym, one sister. street, a student of St. Ursula Acade- Mrs. N. A. Cook, of Hudson, and my, has returned home, recovering two brothers, Edgar E, and Chester

widow of William Smith, died Sun- Columbus, will hold its regular Mrs. Alfred Barley of 47 Wilt- widow or william Smith, died and monthly meeting tonight at the R. N. J.; Mrs. Charles Martin. of Esopus street. and Mrs. George Mowell, of Esopus, and two grandchildren, Ruth Louise! Members of Atharhacton Rebeck.

Jobson and John William Mowell. Lodge, No. 307, are requested by Little Jackie, son of Supervisor The funeral will be held Tuesday Noble Grand to furnish a covered

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* year. Deceased had been seriously start at 8 o'clock. ill for several days. A wife, one A special meeting of the Ladies' daughter, Mrs. Evaline Freligh, four Auxiliary, A. O. H., Division No. 5, Milton, Jan. 21-All of the roads Mrs. Elizabeth Mickle, of Saugerties St. James street. ence Hornbeck, of Kingston mourn lary of the A. O. H., Division No. 5.

this city, where Father Leddy pronounced the final absolution. bearers were Robert Haves, Charles Barton, Paul Higgins, Robert Hayes, Jr., Francis Higgins and William Науев.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah pastor, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont the Christian life and work of Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Hallock of Milton is one Coutant. A large number of relaspent the week-end with her mother, of the members of the visiting com- tives attended and many of her County Tuberculosis Associa were Charles Warren, Floyd Van The committee chairman is Wagenen, Carl Lindell and Lemuel Freer. Interment was in the Rosen-The funeral of Mrs. Katrine Car-

floral offerings. Interment was in The Westminster Guild of the Mil- the family plot in St. Mary's cemenice gift. Mr. and Mrs. Shurter were ton Presbyterian Church has post-tery, this city; where Father Fant given lovely flowers. Mrs. Shurter poned its meeting until February 7. officiated at the services at the officiated at the services at the grave. The bearers were Frank De-Lucca, Thomas Saccamanno, Charles Mancuso, Fred Costello, James Tiano and Frank Fiscardo.

Milton, Jan. 2-Word has been reeived here of the death of William H. Merritt of Tuscon, Ariz., on January 5. Mr. Merritt, who was about years old was taken ill on New Year's Day and died a few days later of double pneumonia. He was brother of the late Mrs. Mary His parents were Thus, 'He claims to be the owner of James D. and Deliah M. Merritt. His two sons, with several grandchildren Three nieces, Miss Edith Merritt, Mrs. Gertrude Dusenberry, Mrs. Mary Eckerson of Milton and a cousin, Miss Mary Kelly, of Newburgh.

effective when using it to break up than 30 years had been employed by than 30 years had been employed by furniture slides into it near the end. city. died Saturday morning at F. B. Matthews & Co., Inc., of this This makes the part of the handle Haines Fails. Mr. Haines was born contacting the ice more solid and also in Hunter, but resided in this city to attend the funeral from his late helps to prevent it from splitting. It for several years. He was a mem- home, No. 152 Elmendorf street, ber of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Inter-Church. He is survived by two ment in the family plot in Montredaughters, Mrs. Elmer Woodard and pose cemetery. Mrs. Fred Pelham, both of Haines HAINES—At Haines Falls, January Falls; two sons, Herbert, of Englewood, N. J., and Raymond A., of this city, and nine grandchildren. The: funeral will be held from the home son, Raymond A. Haines, No. 19 of his son, Raymond A., at 19 Bel- Belvedere street, this city, on Tueswill be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Van Valkenburgh Lew-

s. a member of the Saugerties Village Board of Trustees, Ulster counchairman of the New York State ederation of Garden Clubs, active as a civic and church worker, died home in Lafayette street. Saugerties, ant View cemetery at Ulster Park. She was the wife of Fred T. Lewis. a cigar manufacturer. She was 55 years old. Mrs. Lewis also was a member of the Consolidated Board of Health, historian of the Saugerties Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, president of the Society of Little Gardens, president of the executive board of the Saucerties Red Cross chapter and a member of the Order of the Eastern star, the Monday Club and the Dutch Reformed Church. Surviving. besides her husband, are two sisters. Mrs. Katherine Wattel and Mrs. Dorothy Hoomer, of Ellenville, N. Y., and a brother, Raymond H. Van Valkenburg, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at her home at

2 p. m. Tuesday. Eastern Star serv-

ices were beld Sunday. Burial will

be in Mountainview cometery. Sau-

Serties.

Harold W. Carpenter, for the last 21 years a well known and highly espected resident of this city, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. He was born at Valatie, N. Y., and in early life entered the emplay of the New York Central Railroad Co. in New York city. After several years on the Hudson River division he was sent to Kingston where he was employed at the Platbash avenue crossing for the past eight years. In all he had been a faithful employe nearly 35 years and ideals in the art of living together. It held the bigh exteem of his Employers and fellow workmen. On Februtermite startines all the male offspring, any I he would have been retired but the humand of the queen, and sets from active duty. While in Kings.

Corpenter, all of Kingston: three

this city, Mrs. Edwin Hatter of River mond Hill. N. Y., and Miss Carolin Carpenter at home. The funeral he held at his late home, No. 151 Elmendorf street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose cemeters

#### THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Kingston Council, 124. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold regular meeting tonight at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Mrs. Arthur Jobson, of Jersey City, of C. Building, Broadway and Andrews

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and k Theodore Hornbeck died at his Daughters of Liberty, will hold at home on West Bridge street, Sau-regular meeting, tonight, at Mechangertles, Saturday morning in his 71st ics' Hall, 14 Henry street. It will

sons. Louis, Theodore, Harry and will be held Tuesday evening at the 

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxilthe following officers for the year at arms Miss B. Weil, sentinel Mrs. Margaret Juhl. After the meeting a social hour was spent. Congratue lations were extended to the president Mrs. Helen Howard, formerly Helen McAndrew. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Kenter,

#### Kingston Unit

The Kingston unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday at the Home Bureau office. The first in chair caning will be given time. It is requested that onch her of the class bring the lot.on Wooden skewers, chair, old apron, sample of old caning. meeting will start at 1:30 and if is requested that each member be

#### HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Jan. 21.-John Cook f Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of New Brunswick, N. J., came here Friday to attend the burial of their uncle, John Dyer, of Malden Bridge.

Herbert Ayers' children have the measles and Mrs. Ayers' sister, Miss Martha Gray, is helping the family. Chester Dyer is ill and under the care of Dr. Shea.

#### Sheep Dogs Are Loyal

Happiest when at their work, sheep dogs, serving their master through sheer love of pleasing him, can be expected to have affectionate dispositions. Their work further accentuates the loyalty and willingness to protect the master's property with their life. if necessary. Wariness of strangers

#### DIED

ARPENTER-Entered into rest Saturday, January 19, 1935, Harold W. Carpenter, beloved husband of Caroline Cornelius Carpenter, and loving father of Frederick, George and William Carpenter, Mrs. H. A. Whitney, Mrs. Edwin Hatter and Miss Carolyn Carpen-

19, 1935, Sidney T. Haines. Funeral at the residence of his son, Raymond A. Haines, No. 19 vedere street. this city, tomorrow day at 11 a. m. Relatives and morning at 11 o'clock. Interment friends invited. Interment in Wiltday at 11 a. m. Relatives and

> SMITH-At Esopus, N. Y., January E 20. 1935, Mary, wife of the late William Smith.

Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Mowell, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and of lobar pneumonia Saturday at her friends invited. Interment in Pleas-



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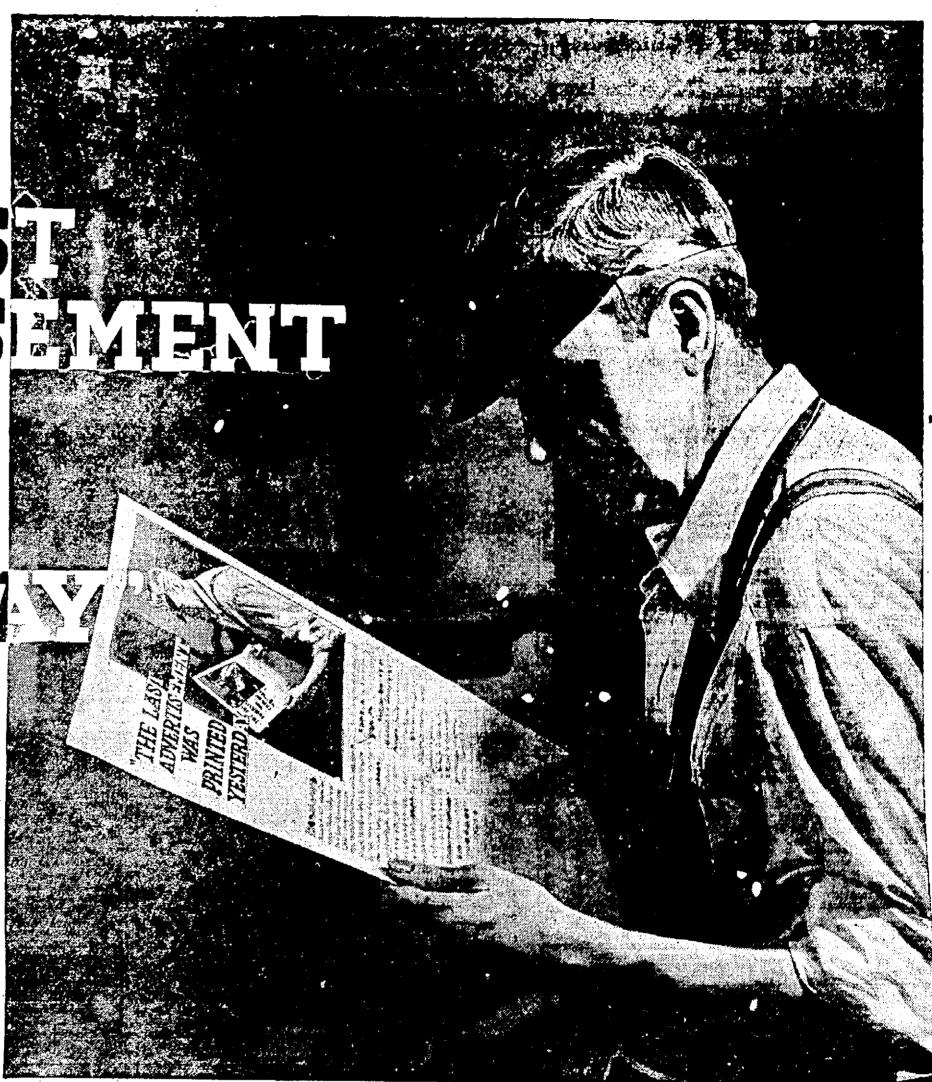
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# THE LAS ADVERTIS ADVE

What Would the World Be Like If It Were TRUE?



THE last advertisement was printed yesterday. You have cut it out and put it away to show your grand-children. With it, a way of living as you knew it, has passed forever.

Tonight you will want to see a movie. You pull up to one—saw it last week. At another—but no, you don't like So-and-So's acting. Let's go home. It's too much gas and time to waste on a show. Next month half the theatres will close. Poor attendance.

Tomorrow you will want some groceries. You will go to the nearest grocery store and buy some. Rib roast, perhaps, and lima beans. You won't hear until tomorrow night at the bridge table that the store just next door was having a "special" on rib roast and lima beans. Pretty soon your husband will wonder why the food bills are so high. The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

Next month is Aune Jane's birthday. Well, if you think I'm going to spend half a day tramping from store to store looking for a gift that I used to find by turning a page—can't afford gifts anyway. We're spending money like water and living like poor folks...

Old car's wearing out. Can't afford a new one.... Chevies and V-8's are both \$1600... demand's fallen off... they've had to put up prices to meet plant expenses. Most of the others have closed down... don't know how the government will feed all the new unemployed.

Fellow in Milwaukee is inventing an air conditioner to sell for 850. No one will hear of it. You will never see it. What is air conditioning anyway? The last advertisement was printed yesterday.



Advertising has brought us many things. Finer cars better homes, silly fads and wonderful inventions that thave made life easier—and longer. Advertising is no unmixed blessing. But it has helped give America a standard of living unmatched in any other place and time. That standard of living should persist as long as people have wants to fill and money to spend and eyes to read with.

It will persist only so long as the presses keep rolling.

# Kingston Trims Little Falls, Play Union City Wednesday

Legionnaires Take Over Diamonds, 27-25, in State League Contest, Starring Koehler and Husta-Reds at Auditorium Next, Expected to Draw Large Turnout of Fans.

Saturday night at Little Falls,+ Frank Morgenweck's Kingeton Leglonnaires won another rough and Results of Games tumble battle in the State Baskethall League. The score was 27-25,

The all-around work of Pip Koehler, leading scorer, featured the The Comforter Seniors on their victory, which had added to the con- own court Saturday won their ninth fidence of the Legionnaires for their victory in 12 starts by edging out game at the Municipal Auditorium St. Mary's Big Five, 30-27, with

ations with the American League test from Schilling Furniture Five. Club Sunday for its appearance in 24-22. Hink Quick scored the win-Kingston. Although importing such ning field. Eighmey and Flemcage talent costs plenty, Morgio is mings each scored 8. In the first confident that local fans will turn game the Aces fell before the attack out in sufficient number to make of the Junior Varsity. promotion of the game profitable.

Saturday night's battle was one well worth watching. Eight hundred fans looked on and cheered as their home favorites and the Morgenweckers dueled for supremacy. Jimmy Kane, who played a sensation floor game for the Diamonds, missed a chance to the the score 26-all, with six seconds left to play. Pip Kochler tossed in a free one for Kingston. making the tally 27-25, and then Bill Flanigan made a sensational throw from near center that brought the fans to their feet. But it was

As the fans cheered frantically, the ball hit the hoop, rolled around the circular fron and fell outside to the floor, elimaxing a ball game of a thousand thrills.

The Diamonds fought for the ball game with a fury characteristic only of a team playing on its own court, and before its own fans. Time after time, Kane, "Bing" O'Neil and Sam Mucica dug up the ball and toro down to the floor to score, giving new hopes to the gallery. Flanigan, too, featured for Little Falls, just as he did when it played in Kingston. He scored 7 points.

#### Legion Fortified

For Kingston, the work of Pip Koehler and Captain Carlle Husta. who made four sensational shots from the field, including a onehanded toss like the ones old | Lon Sugarman used to flip into the hoop. Hank Kurtyka and Frank Shimek made 5 and 4 respectively, while Bill Hamilton came through with a field

Fortified by their victory, the Legionnaires are now set for the Union City Reds and a thrilling contest is in store for those who patronize the cage attraction at the Auditorium, Wednesday, according to the Legionnaire management.

#### A Thriller Promised P. Joseph Beichert, ex-sports

writer, and business manager of the local club, spoke as follows in an nouncing the coming of the Reds: The Reds play their home games at Columbia Park, Union City, and yesterday afternoon opposed the Philadelphia Hebrews in their final contest of the first-half of the schedule. Manager Miller stated that he would bring his strongest lineup, including two or three players he expects to get from a shake-up in the league before the second half of the schedule gets Rifenbary, g ..... 1

#### Regular Lineup

underway this, week,

The regular lineup of the Reds Includes Paulie Adamo, third leading scorer of the league; Willie Scrill, who is well-known to local fandom through his playing here with the Brooklyn Visitations, in with the Brooklyn Visitations, in New York Giants former years; Bob Synott, the New York Giants clongated guard of last year's Bronx Americans: Hook Anderson, former N. Y. U. star: Eddie Benson, the big centerman who was with Albany in the State League at the beginning of the season and two or three other players who will be brought into the Reds' fold by the league shake-up.

local fandom another thrilling conlest. The fortunate ones that witnessed last week's game with the Newark Mules left the Anditorium with the oldtime basketball en- er they fall." thuslasm. They had witnessed a thrilling contest, featuring everything that goes to make real basketball. This week's game promises to provide another real baltle.

Reserved seats are on sale at the American Legion, 'phone 1914,

#### Kingston.

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#### BARRIE AND ROWARDS

New York, Jan. 21 Ab Started Sound Davis. contracts of Tom Baker and Jich 156. These possibilities rested with Lague gatty. Kirkwood, No., and Jim Dem-

Allows Internationals, and Taker The St. Louis Cardinals gave up Spaces at 150, was purchased late in the surrence equalities of the Empire club second. The field test the New Theria, I.n., with of the weeks non and withdrew from the composed of the 5th low profession-Evangeline Lengue.

# At Comforter Hall

Wednesday night against the Union Chet Fox caging the ball from all parts of the court for a total of 18. Pop Morgenweck finished negoti- The Missions took an overtime con-

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San Francisco, Jan. 21 (A). The troff. brawn and experience of two eastern professional football teams, victorious This game will undoubtedly give vesterday over coast elevens, had the anything to the old gridiron adage Silverberg. c ..... about "the bigger they are the hard- Plough, ig ...... 1

For the New York Giants and Chicago Bears put strength and experience on the field to overwhelm respectively Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast Ail-Stars and the Southern California Sarkisian, If All-Stars. The New York team won Cahill, rf 21-0 and the Bears 26-7.

mer Stanford all-American star. could do little against the New York players except watch the score

where the Bears downed the All-Stars S. Referee. Bartroff. Almekeeper. representing the southern part of the Lown. Time of halves, 20 minutes,

#### THREE POSSIBILITIES FOR REVIVAL OF ELMIRA CLUB

Elimita, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P).-The proposition to revive the baseball

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A definite decirion on one of the little-known professionals, Jim Fo-

# SPORT SLANTS



(COACH AND CAPTAIN

At 53, the veteran Hans Lobert approaches his dual task for the coming season with the zest and enthusiasm of a 20-year-old rookie. In addition to his coaching duties of last season, Lohert has been named captain of the Philadelphia Nationals. filling the vacancy left by the trade which sent Dick Bartell to the Giants.

The passing years and added weight have rlowed Hans down physically but his baseball ardor has not been dampened in the least. He'll make the Phillies' rookies step when they show up in camp. Speed will be the watchword.

Speed brought him a goodly share of fame in his ball-playing days. Away back in 1910 he circled the bases in 13 4/5 seconds from a standing start. That mark still stands as the record.

As further evidence of his speed there is his victory over Jim Thorpe in a 100-yard dash after the Indian Marvel had returned home from his Olympic triumphs at Stockholm the summer before.

When Jimmy Wilson assumed the managership of the Phillies last winter, he signed Lobert as a

member of his coaching staff. Lobert is one of the game's most distinguished veterans. During his playing career in the National

League he were the uniforms of Chicago. Cincinnati. Philadelphia and New York. He was one of the leading third baseman of his day.

He was a member of the McGraw-Comiskey party of baseball missionaries who circled the globe 21 winters ago. -By PAP)

For eight years, beginning in 1918, he coached baseball at the United States Military academy at West Point. In 1926 and 1927 he acted as scout for the New York Giants, staying on through the 1928 season as coach.

He managed the Bridgeport Club of the East-ern league for three seasons, schooling the farm hands sent there by the Gitns.

The Phillies can cafely lay claim to the honor of having the most elderly captain in the majors, for the general practice is to name one of the regular players for the post.

However, with Lobert's keen mind and ready wit, the Phillies can rest assured that their interests will be well protected on the field.

If the Phillies don't play a fast, heads-up brand of baseball this year it won't be because of lack of effort on the part of Lobert, Always a hustler himself, he will keep everlastingly after the boys to be on their toes. His training under the fiery John McGraw will never allow him to be satisfied with half-hearted efforts.

A Philly rookie, attempting to alibi a poor play to Coach Hans last season, said: "I tried it because I thought I had a chance to catch the runner."
"Listen, kid." boomed the trate Lobert. "with
the old Cubs it was Tinker to Evers to Chance, but

with us Phillies you leave nothing to chance." The Phillies cannot help but profit in spirit. form and color with the grand old timer on the

#### Clinton Avenue Aces Battery A Juniors Spartans Bow to The Clintons, 17-21

In a rough affair on Saturday at the Clinton avenue court, the Kingaton Spartans, after a hard fight, were beaten 17-21 by the Clinton Avenue Clinton Avenue Aces will return to defeated the Rosendale Rexalls by sau, won from Dr. Eugene Mc- of Denver, who won the Radix Tro-28 the game but fields by Johnson and night at Epworth Hall having as A fine brand of passing was exdoubles 6-2, 7-5, ending the tourney. Jimmy Thomson also passed the \$6-Referee, Fox. Timekeeper, Eigh- Bartroff insured the victory for Clin- their opponents the powerful Sloux hibited by the Soldiers in their victon Avenue. Bartroff and Johnson Five from Port Ewen. The Aces tory. Streeter led the scorers with were high for Clinton Avenue with will endeavor to check the string of eight points, and next was Gillespie Wargaretville Boy seven and six respectively. Murray victories that the Indians have been with 5. Auchmoody made 11 for the and Jones each had six for the Spar- building. And Chi Bears Win tons. The game was marked by numerous scuffies but not many of weekly games on Tuesday nights games on schedule until Saturday

> Clinton Avenue F.G. F.P. T.P. Markel, If .....

F.G. F.P. T.P. 

Score at end of first half. Clinton ivenue 12, Spartons 11. Fouls com-The same was true at Los Angeles mitted, Clinton Avenue 4, Spartons

# McSpaden Heads

franchise held here in the New York- margin of a stroke picked up in a could be used tomorrow. 25 Francylvania League today memed to round of golf featured by a flock of Score at end of first period. Kings, hinge on three uncertain possibilities, birdies. Harold McSpaden moved from 2. Little Falls 2. cente at end of . The appearance of an "angel" about of the field today into the last record period. Minimized 35. Little with South to be immediately available of the field today into the last 26 holes of the \$2.500 Sacramento

ederl. Timer, Fop Jenning: Scorer Through the Association of Commerce; professional, who had an average 13. one over par, in the first 18 holes SEGN WITH BEICHOLDS league with willing to use Elimina as apart Sunday with a record-breaking 67, sided by six birdies. Closely pressing him were two

wards, received and the free company of the first of the first of the free form of the first first first of the free form for the first fi ran, was 10 strokes duck of Me-

als and 10 amateurs and ties.

## Make a Comeback **Against Sioux Five**

Five. The Spartans rallied late in the basketball fold again Tuesday the score of 21-14. This game will originate a series

fouls were called by Referee Bartroff.

The boxscore:

The boxsc their regular lineup of Ferguson and Decker, forwards, Munson at center. O'Reilly, Mabie and Gumaer guards. Gilespie rf
In the preliminary at 7:39 the Conroy, c Clinton Avenue Juniors will meet a Bell. formidable club. The main same Bradford, rg

> BRAZILIANS MUST SEE CARNERA FIGHT KLAUSNER

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 21 (AP) .--Some 23,900 Brazilian boxing fans Williams, c bave made it known in no uncertain Pine, ig terms that they want to be on hand Bianco, rg

to see Primo Carnera, the former beavyweight champion, fight Ervin Klausner of Esthonia tomorrow night. There were that many on hand yesterday when the fight was origin-

ally scheduled and they fore down ring and nearly ripped the Fluminese Stadium apart when a sudden downpour forced the postponement of the fight until Tuesday Runyan by Ten and, through a misunderstan and, through a misunderstanding.

The management explained that Sacramento, Jan. 21 (A)—By the lickets had been sold and that all

#### Last Night's Hockey Results

4FF The Associated Pressy National Langue St. Louis 6, Detroit 1, New York Haugers 7. Montreal Emmaligna 1. Chicago Z. Toronto I.

International League Syracuse 4, London 1. Consider-Assertion Lengue Quebec J. New Haven J. He. Philadelphia 5. Providence 5. vie.

Inter-Lengue Conve St. Louis (American Association) Eveleth (Central) 1.

# Win Over Rexalls British Colonial tennis tournament. They defeated Marcel Rainville of

men's Hall. Rosendale. Saturday 6-2. After a layoff of a few seasons the night, the Battery A Junior Varsity Bell and Mile E. Rebold of Nas-

Rexalls.

The Junior Varsity has no more

Battery A Junior Varsity. FG. F.P. T.P.

Rosendale Rexalls. Auchmoody, If \_\_\_\_\_ Snyder, rf Score at end of first half, S-6, Batery A leading.

#### Indoor Horseshow At the Point, Jan. 27

West Foint, New York, Jan. 21.— for-a-dime tin table spoon. An indoor horseshow will again be held in the riding hall of the U.S. ing besides companions armed with by can be caught in short order and Military Academy here on Sunday, fancy, high-priced equipment, he thrilling confusion, especially if two January 27, at 1:20 p. m. 1. we year caught the largest string of them all or more trollers get strikes at the was the first attempt of the officers of metal. of the gatricon to hold on indeer

from New Fork. Connecticut and sawmill, which make it a little out only a few yards of line directly New Jersey will compute with regu- principality unto feet. He kept his behind the heat, in the rolling welse lar officer deams over a modified secret for awhite, but it finally got lar officer desire over a modified out and there is a fad now for troll, can be made from one clean now; — Clympic course of lumps about 1,000 out and there is a fad now for troll. Richen ware, this enterprising officers for the types of obstacles for furnished from old spoons and, Richen ware. The handle of the pards long. The types of obstacles ing lunes made are copied from those need in Euro. shiny trinkets. vean horse shows and olympic games कर्राची आन विसर्वेद्रारास्त्री १७ कविंस्य क सावस्थीपस् solid appearance, although light in to the rough schape of a minner, he willised as a spinner for taskie

help deirny expenses.

## What Fistiana Has To Offer In the Way of Headline Bouts.

# Dart Ball Games

the dart ball games during the week junior welterweight title against ending January 20:

National League St. James 1, St. Remy 2, St. Paul 3, St. John 0. Comforter 2, Fair Street 1. Clinton Avenue 2, Connelly 1, P. E. Reformed 1, First Pres, 2, P. E. M. E. 1, Saug. Ulster 2.

American League Ulster Park 1, Redeemer 2. Trin. Lutheran 1, Hurley 2. Woodstock 2, First Dutch 1. Standing of clubs to date is as fol-

#### National League

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during the week of Jan.	21 ar	ė:
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St. James vs. St. John's at St.

St. Remy vs. Fair Street at Fair Street.

at First Presbyterian. Clinton Avenue vs. P. E. M. E. at P. E. M. E. Wednesday. ster at Saugerties-Ulster.

American League A. A. Baptist vs. W. S. Baptist at W. S. Baptist.
Trinity M. E. vs. East Kingston at East Kingston.

Congregational Monday. Holy Cross vs. Hurley at Hurley. Ulster Park vs. Woodstock at Trinity Lutheran vs. First Dutch at First Dutch.

Congregational vs. Redeemer at

# Bell and Hall Trim

Nassau, B. P., Bahamas, Jan. 21 New York, Jan. 21 (A)-Paul Kua-(P).—Two Americans, Berkeley Bell van of White Plains, N. Y., National of New York city and J. Gilbert Hall P. G. A. champion, was the leading of South Orange, N. J., hold the money-winning golf professional in men's doubles title of the first

They defeated Marcel Rainville of Montreal, and Arthur Hendrix of others in prize money, a tabulation In the preliminary game at Fire- Lakeland, Fla., yesterday, 6-9, 6-1,

the Washington Senaators. He is to Farlane. \$3,292.90 in 19; Olin Dureport at Bioloxi. Mies., the latter tra. \$3.252.70 in 8; Tommy Armout. part of February for spring train- \$3.194.34 in 11: and Bobby Cruick-

New York. Jan. 21 (A). cauliflowers are blooming despite

cold wave. Down south, in Miami, Mike Jacob And the Schedule is staging an all-star show Thursday night with Barney Ross, Chicago's The following are the results of double champion, defending his Frankie Klick of San Francisco . .

Max Bear does a four round exhibi-

tion on the same card against Jimmy

Maloney, the ex-Boston "fat bor"

who has been persuaded to don'this policeman's uniform for one night . . . also on Jacobs' card is a ten rounder between Joe Knight, who some southern critics thing ought to A. A. Baptist 2. Trinity M. E. 1. Some southern critics thing ought to Congregational 2, W. S. Baptist 1. be the world's lightweight champion, Holy Cross 0, E. Kingston 3. and Tony Shucco of Boston and Tony Shucco of Boston . . Shucco recently took a neat lacing from John Henry Lewis, Phoenis, Ariz., negro who has caught the ere of eastern, as well as far western, ob-

> Broadway, incidentally, stilligh talking about the sore tooth which led Bob Olin, 175-pound champlone to call for a postponement of his overweight match with Lewis last week injured hands and legs, cuts, bruises, colds, influenza, all these have been used in pleas for postponements but a bad tooth was

#### Risko-Dundee Friday.

Jimmy Johnston says, "positively" Eddie (Babe) Risko will fight Vince Dundee in the feature of Madison Square Garden's Friday night card this week . . . Risko is the Syraduse "unknown" who recently belted middleweight champion Teddy Yarosz to outrageously that the overweight match was stopped in the seventh round . . . Dundee, who lost his title to Yarosz, began a comeback by outpointing Paul Pirrone of Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Ambers-Fuller March 1. Johnston also says he has a 15.

round match between Lew Ambers. the Herkimer (N. Y.) hurricane, and Sammy Fuller, Boston lections specialist, sewed up for March 1... Ambers is recognized in this state as the leading challenger for Barney St. Remy vs. Fair Street at Fair Ross lightweight championship 18 Ross is suspended here for failure to St. Paul vs. Conneily at St. Paul. Sign for a title defense against Ambers . . . Fuller is the No. 1 challer in the street of the street lenger as far as Illinois Athletic Commission is concerned . . if the Ambers-Fuller match actually comes P. E. Reformed vs. Saugerties-Ul- off. Ross probably will agree to piet the winner.

#### Another Heavy "Menace."

A new heavyweight "menace" is about to dawn on the scene of Walter (Good Time) Friedman sailed for Europe yesterday to bring back lack Doyle, the big (and handsome) Irish heavyweight Doyle 10 Friedman says, has fought 37 professional bouts and won 36 of them by knockouts . . . in the other one, he fouled Jack Peterson. British champion, and was disqualified.

### Runyan the Leading Rainville and Hendrix Money Golfer in '34

1934. Competing in 21 tournaments, Runyan carned \$6,767.91 to lead all

by the P. G. A. showed today. Second place with \$6,419.22 in 23 Cauliff of New York city, and Sybil phy for the best medal play average Burnside of Nassau, in the mixed during the year. Leo Diegel and 000 mark in prize money, the forme with \$6,390 and Thomson with \$6,-271.26, although each played in a-

Signs With Senators

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## One Cent a Word Boxing in Catskill on Tuesday, Singer and Riber to Officiate

Kingston fight fans who have been yearning to see a card of scraps closed shop will have the opportunity Tuesday night at Catskill...

A fistic program is all set for the Elks' Auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock, featuring some of the best A. A. U. battlers in the upper part go to a church in the village.

of 52 starts. Two weeks ago he knocked out Patsy Cinotti of Albany at Catskill. Mirable is the feather champ of the A. A. U. in the Adirondack district. He is in there trying every minute and should make a tough opponent for Moran.

The semi-final is a return stugfest between Benny Ross of Mechanicsville and Tony Restifo, two welterweights. Ross won the duke in their other match, but many believed it should have gone to Restifo, a star athlete in the Philip Schuyler High School, Albany.

In another bout, Larry Kellum, former Golden Glover from Chicago. will belt it out with Carl Sorenson of Waterford. They are 145-pounders, too. Joe Katanick of Oneonta will try to keep away from Chief Costanza of Mechanicville, 165 pounds: Minnie Accetto, 137. Mechanicelle, will tangle with Phil Elacqua of Albany, and Mario Ross f Mechanicville will duel with Patsy inotti, Albany lightweight.

Bill Singer, Kingston referee, will e the third man in the ring. Sam Riber, local announcer, will be there too, to do the "Joe Humphries".

#### Kendalls Shellack Rosendale by 27-14

ony Debrosky Leads Oilmen's Drive For Points, Collecting 8: Kopp Shows Way For Rosendale-Next Game For Kendalls Wednesday.

Ed Coughlin's Kendalls, featuring Tony Debrosky and Johnny Zeeh. HOUSE at 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire at scored an overwhelming victory over Hotel Unster. Jack Regan's Rosendale Firemen at the old cement-making village, Satur-HOUSE seven rooms, good outside buildings and farm land. For details phone Kingston 467-W-2. boy Every with 6.

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## ever since the American Legion Majestics to Cross Paths With the Z. N. P. Here Tuesday Night

Lots of action may be expected by of the state. Proceeds of the fights the basketball fans contemplating attendance at the Z. N. P. game in The main attraction will star two the White Eagle Hall, Tuesday featherweights-Buddy Moran of night. Opponents of the Polish five Utica and Frankie Mirable of Al- will be the strong Poughkeepsis oany. Moran has won 49 fights out Majestics, who hope to break the winning streak of the local cagers.

Tuesday the home club will endeavor to preserve the record they made by overcoming the Hercules and strong Sioux Five of Port Ewen. Trouncing the Indians was a big accomplishment. The Redskins were the favorite prior to the battle, but the strength of the Z's upset the advance dope.

The Z. N. P. lineup includes

Stumpf, Kieffer and Zeeh, forwards; Geisler, center; Bittner and Kennoch, guards.

The Majestics have Clark, Ba-biarec, Tuttle, Grant, Stock, Roch and Koclus. Starting time of the game is \$:45.

There will be a preliminary bettween the White Eagles and another

## **BOWLING SCORES**

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At Nick's Tonight Johnny Canfield vs. Bob East. At Rienzo's Tonight Jesse Lawrence vs. Ed Rothery, 8

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Result Sunday

Score at half. Kendalls, 12; Rosen- up a lop-slood victory over the Connections at Kingston for Saugerries, daie. S. Fouls committed. Kendalls. Royals. Saturday, at the White Eagle Hall, winning 52-21. Bubolz Bub Score at half. Kendalls, 12; Rosen-lup a lop-sided victory over the Eagles and Canfield for the Royals.

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Canfield, Ig. 7; total, 21,

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## CANADIENS AND RANGERS

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rumor is that he is engaged to Miss Mary Kirk Brown, of Atlanta, shown with him here on the boardwalk at Mlami Beach, Fla. Both seem mighty happy about something. Miss Brown also denies the rumor. (Associated Press Photo)

#### PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Jan. 21-Louis January. Rothenberg of Tabasco left Wednesemployment at one of the city gar-iton. ages. All wish him success in his

new work. Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger of this Friends wish for them a pleasant were pleasantly entertained at din- winter. ner on Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker of home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Tabasco made a trip to Kingston on Decker and family at Tabasco.

antly entertained at the home of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palen. and Mrs. William Booth on Tuesday afternoon. John Straton, Richard Wiegale, Thursday evening at the home of and Frank Hyatt, who are employed Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop.

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of Ellenville, came home on Friday, speedy recovery, Mrs. William Mitchell spent Fri-

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tained at the home of his sister and day for New York city where he has family, Mr. and Mrs. James Codding-Mr. and Mrs. James Coddington

left Saturday morning for the south. place is sick with an attack of grlp, stay. It is understood that they have Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop employment for the remainder of the

Thursday. They were entertained at Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt was pleas- dinner at the home of her sister and Miss Virginia Atkins and friend. Ramsford Pomeroy, were callers on

Mrs. Harold Keator spent one day

hawken, spent the week-end with last week with her mother, Mrs. their respective families.

John Denman and children, who have been spending some time with D. O. Williams of Wawarsing for st., Cakland, Cal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Jr.,

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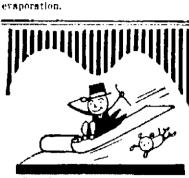
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in places. Mr. Smith, local mail plete route. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzle Quick and daughter. Olive, were entertained over the week-end at the home of

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(Ry The Associated Press)

Today a year ago: Joe Jackson's application for reinstatement in organized basehall rejected by Commissioner Landis.

Three years ago: Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey signed for heavy weight championship fight.

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#### The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935. Sun rises, 7:31; sets, 4:52 Weather, rain.

#### The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast,

Washington, Jan. 21 - Eastern New York: Rain on coast and rain changing to snow in interior to night; Tuesday fair in extreme south and snow flurries in north and central portions; much colder late tonight and Tuesday; cold wave Tues-

#### Bigger World Trade Predicted by Hull

Washington, Jan. 21 (A) -- Secretary Hull, who is conducting an atrempt to revive international trade through reciprocal treatles, now fakes the view that within a reasonable time America will recapture a fair share of world business.

The contention at the state department is that satisfactory progress has been made in the past six months, and that negotiators look forward to the return of normal commercial relations with the outstanding trading nations before the end of the year.

There was no immediate comment at the department today on criticism of the Hull methods, voiced Saturday by George N. Peck, special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt. Peek advocated major changes on Hull's most-favored-nation policy. Under this policy, favors granted

one nation in bargaining negotiations are extended also to others. Peek said this had failed in prac-The United States, he contended, should adopt a policy of selective imports and exports through "making individual arrangements with individual nations, country by country, rather than through a hori zontal reduction of our tariffs, elther through tariff legislation or generalizing tariff concessions under the trade agreements act."
The last Congress empowered

President Roosevit to raise or lower tariffs as much as 50 per cent in negotiating trade agreements.

#### Our Growing Population. The following births have been re-

ported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle of 210 Foxhall avenue, a daughter, Elizabeth Mary.
Mr. and Mrs. James Amato, of 56

Smith avenue, a daughter, Anna Mr. and Mrs. James Amoto, of 56

East Strand, a son, James Louis, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farrell of 52 Grand street, a son, James George,

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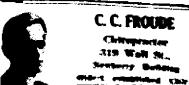
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## Quebec Solves Winter Relief Problems With Profitable Ice and Snow Industry



creates work for its citizens in a profitable industry of ice and snow. With the Provincial Roads Department keeping more than 450 miles of international and local highways open to automobile traffic, thousands of workinen find employment building and maintaining curling and skating rinks, toboggan slides, and other necessities of Quebec's big winter sports business. Upper left, skling at Stc. Marguerite in the Laurentian Mountains. Upper right, the famous toboggan slide at Quebec City. Lower left, showing how Quebec puts winter roads in perfect condition for traffic, and, lower right, a big ski jump in Montreal, center of the winter sports empire.

MONTREAL, Que. - Winter, bread lines, perspire and hum mile course. lcy scourge of the destitute and French-Canadian chantles of the With deci unemployed in most countries of the world's temperate zone, is the good knight and boon companion of the nearly 3.000,000 citizens of this hardy French Canadian

While cities in the United lates, England, France and other nations are wresting with the annual winter increase in un-employment and trying vallantly to feed and clothe the needy, Quebec, although deeply blanketed with Arctic snow and ice. solves its relief problems by putting thousands of men to work one of its most profitable businesses—the winter sports in-

With the first heavy fall of snow, Quebec sets to with a vengeauce. Modern machinery and a budget of a quarter of a million dollars begin the task of keeping main highways flock into the province and its winter sports centres. Skilled laborers who might otherwise freeze in charity | and others will race over a 124- | industry of ice and snow.

winter season as they fashion curling rinks, toboggan slides. ski and snow shoe trails in and around Montreal, Quebec City and in the many resorts of Que-"little Alps"—the Laurentlan Mountains. Still others find employment in Inns. taverns and the allied retail trades which, except for the ice and snow, could thrive only in the summer.

This winter Quebec expects to ee unemployment at a new low, largely because of the increased interest in whiter sports resulting from the tryonts being conducted in preparation for the Olympic winter games to be held in Germany in 1935-36. Meantime. Quebec City is busy with plans for the curling bonspiel, February 23, in which rinks from all over Canada and the United States will compete for the Gordon International Trophy, and for the International Canadians and Americans who Dog Derby, February 22-24, in which such well-known mushers as Leonhard Seppala, who carried the serum to Nome, Alaska.

With decision of the Provincial Roads Department to keep more than 450 miles of main highways open to automobilists this, winter, added thousands are at work sweeping the snow from three international routes and a score or more of important roads within the province. The international arteries connect with roads from Ontario, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, western New York state and other middlewestern sections, and with Atlantic seaboard routes leading north through eastern New York and Vermont.

Five years ago Montreal, city of more than a million inhabitants. Quebec City, St. Jerome. St. Jovite. Shawbridge, Trois Rivieres—the entire province of Quebec-was virtually isolated five months of the year. Thousands faced cold, idle winters. But today because Americans and 2nadians take th sports strenuously, Quebec is hard at work keeping its roads and resorts open in winter for the patrons of a rapidly growing

# Big Dipper Going Dippy From Pull As Forces Twist Handle Into Cup

By E. H. TIPTON

Pasadena, Calif. (AP).-The Big Dipper is being bent out of shape.

The forces of the universe which keep stars in motion are turning the lip of the dipper down. Within a few will point to the North Star. A similar movement of stars also

is bending down part of the handle. Within 200,000 years, astronomers estimate, the cup of the dipper will become the handle, the present handle the cup, and the whole will

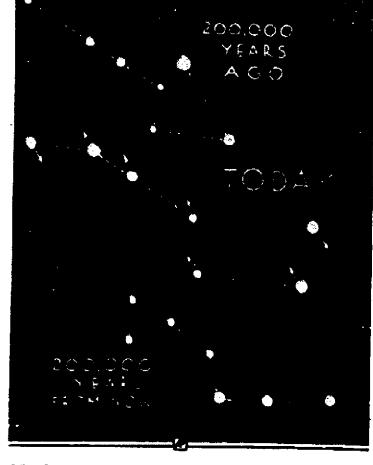
Misar is Two Stars Astronomers at the Carnegie In-

stitute's Mount Wilson observatory have been interested in a single star. of the dipper. Mizar (or Zeta), the second from the end of the handle. It is a "binary" or double star-two stars so close together that they appear as one to the naked eye. They almost eclipse each other in 21 day periods of revolution about a common point, so the light from them slowly dims and brightens. Mizar was one of the first double stars measured by Dr. Francis Pease. New York Cleaning tached to the giant 100 inch teleusing a 20 foot interferemeter at-

But Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, asrenomer of the University of Callformia at Les Angeles, has made a study of the change taking place in the dipper, as illustrated above,

"A most interesting fact about the stars of the Great Physics is that five ाँ गोल्या, फेलांस, इत्रक्षाकास, बील्वेस, - स्कूलं-Chiropdist. John E. Kelley, 286 Inn and zeta, are moving across the face of the sky at approximately the same angular rate and in a direction nearly maradel to that from bein to 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 delta." Dr. Lemmard and, "while अपैक्षेत्र अभवे न्यंत्र कार कारावर्गात रेश गरावरीly the equenite direction with econperable angular speeds.

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## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Probation Officer Held Police Find Family

arrest for questioning, police today found dead in his room on lower Has-

combed the tangled underbrush of a brouck avenue. Death was due to

lonely ravine near here in a search natural causes. The body was turn-

for clues surrounding the slaying of ed over to Undertaker Henry Bruck

Mrs. Cella Holmes, comely 37-year- of Broadway, and held by the under-

Angeles county probation officer, was them as far south as Florida and as far west as Chicago. They also got

suspicion of murder. in touch with Albany, Schenectady and other cities and then learning

Holmes denied any knowledge of that members of the dead man's the slaying but made statements which investigators wished to look

For Murder of Wife

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP).—Hold-

ing the husband of the victim under

Missing since January 11, the

body of the woman, scratched, torn

and punctured by two bullet

wounds, was discovered yesterday. Police said the woman had been

killed, carried to the rim of the

30-foot embankment and hurled into

Edward E. Holmes, 45, Los

Angeles county probation officer, was

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Friends of the dead man said they

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